

Despite the flood, farmers report an above average harvest.

See News, Page 5A

Feel like cutting up? Pick chicken to do it.

See Food, Page 1C

Warriors, Coach Harris making progress.

See Sports, Page 1D

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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Volume 17, Number 89

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993

4 Sections 48 Pages

2 arrested in armed robbery at restaurant Customers are ordered to floor

Two teenagers have been charged and an investigation is continuing into an armed robbery at Hardee's restaurant on West Chain of Rocks Road, Granite City.

Patrons were made to lie down on the floor at gunpoint while three men removed their valuables and then took an undisclosed amount of money from a safe Sunday morning.

Wilbert J. Tilson, 17, of St. Louis was charged with two counts of armed robbery in a warrant issued Monday.

He was being held in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

Tilson allegedly took \$891 cash from two women while holding them at gunpoint and allegedly took a ring from a man, also at gunpoint, according to the formal charge.

A 14-year-old boy, also from St. Louis, has been charged in a

juvenile petition with armed robbery in relation to the incident, said Capt. Roy Koberna of the Granite City Police Department.

The two teens were arrested Sunday at 20th and Union streets, near the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Koberna said.

"We have reason to believe a third party was involved. We have a good idea who it is. We just have to prove it," Koberna said.

He said fingerprints left at the scene are being analyzed and may provide that proof.

The robbery took place at Hardee's, 3249 W. Chain of Rocks Road near the intersection of Highway 3 and Interstate 270, at 4:18 a.m. Sunday.

Customers told police that two men — police later determined that three men were involved — wearing dark sweatshirts and

dark pants entered the restaurant. One of the men displayed a large-caliber handgun and told everyone to "get down."

When one patron asked the gunman if he was joking, the man pulled back the hammer on the gun and "everyone hit the floor," a witness told police.

Two of the suspects then searched patrons for cash, jewelry and other valuables.

Two of the teens then went into the back of the restaurant and, told the manager to open the safe.

When a female employee looked at the gunman, he put the gun up to her temple and told her, "Don't look at me," the woman told police.

After removing money from cash drawers, the men forced employees into the freezer and ran out a side door, the report states.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURO)

Sodality Christmas bazaar — The St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality Christmas bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads. Booths will feature holiday and traditional crafts, quilts, handwork, dolls, homemade bread and other country-store items. A silent auction will be held, and prizes will be awarded. Children will be occupied with their own booth and a carnival room. A full turkey dinner with many desserts will be available for \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Committee members for the bazaar are, from left, Debbie Ryan, handicrafts chairman; Jan Polach, bazaar chairman; Kathy Lickenbrock, Christmas crafts chairman; and Maggie Grobowski, religion chairman.

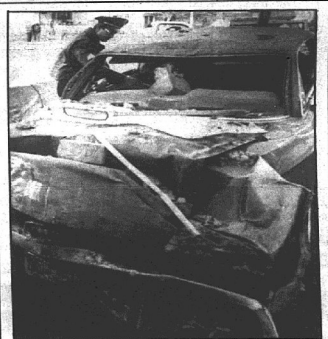
Man charged in shooting Victim still critical

A 39-year-old New Douglas man has been charged in connection with the shooting of a Mitchell man on a highway in Pontoon Beach last week.

Dan DeRuntz was charged with attempted first-degree murder and aggravated battery with a firearm in connection with the incident, which occurred at the intersection of Highway 111 and State Aid 35 at 11:48 p.m. last Wednesday.

DeRuntz was arrested at his home Monday morning and was being held in the Madison County jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

The shooting victim, Randy Duckett of Mitchell, was listed in critical condition Monday in a St. Louis area hospital. He was shot in the face and neck.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURO)

Crashed — Police Sgt. David Rosenberg looks for evidence in the back seat of an auto that crashed into the side of a building on Madison Avenue in Granite City Monday morning. See Page 3A for story and additional photo.

Local woman dies in crash in Alorton

A 66-year-old Granite City woman was killed and two other persons were seriously injured in a traffic accident on Highway 15 in Alorton Sunday night.

Anna Markarian, of the 2100 block of Clark Avenue, died at 8 p.m. Sunday from injuries sustained when a BMW struck her Audi as she attempted to make a U-turn on the highway at 7:03 p.m., state police said.

A passenger in Markarian's car, Imogene D. MacClatchey, 63, of the 3400 block of Lydia Lane, and Lawrence E. Wise, 33, of East St. Louis, the driver of the BMW, were both injured in the accident and taken to area hospitals.

Wise was treated at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis and released. MacClatchey was recovering in St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City Monday night.

State police said that Markarian's Audi was westbound in the right-hand lane on Highway 15, one-half mile west of 37th Street, and Wise's BMW was also westbound a considerable distance behind the Audi but in the left-hand lane.

Markarian tried to make a U-turn and her car was struck in the driver's side door by the BMW when the Audi crossed the path of Wise's car, police said.

Cause and effect

Rising crime linked to home environment

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Local mayors aren't about to turn down the "more police on the street" promised by current federal crime legislation aimed at youth violence.

But they all said increasing law enforcement is only an aid, not a final solution, to ending or reducing violence.

"The fact is, we cannot have a policeman at every home in the city," said Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols. "If we have 50 more policemen down here, it won't make a whole lot of difference unless we get more parental involvement."

"The Venice Police Department and the Venice City



Belloff



Echols

Council are not babysitters — we cannot keep everyone's children out of trouble.

"Parents have to be involved in the lives of their children," Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, a former assistant police chief, said youth violence is a societal problem and it is unfair to

expect only one sector of society — law enforcement — to solve it.

"This is a problem that must be dealt with at home, in the schools, in the community. It is very important that we all pull together to solve the problem," Selph said.

"It is important that children learn to follow rules and regulations in the home. And the same is true for school."

"If children do not have to follow rules and regulations at home or at school, then it is unlikely they can be made to follow rules and regulations by cities, by states, by the federal government. The whole thing, our whole society, just falls

(See CRIME, Page 14A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

Dock Conners
Myrtle Epperson
Louise Hubert
Helen Hutson
Anna Markarian
Mattie Parker
Walter Rajewski
Donald Seibold

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Guess who? — Mayor Ron Selph made a distinguished-looking Civil War officer during his Halloween party last month. For a look at some other city officials' costumes, see Page 8A.



New police officer — Granite City's newest police officer, Tim Salto, at right, is sworn in by City Clerk Bob Stevens while Mayor Ron Selph looks on Friday morning at City Hall.

Agency offers help in cases of housing discrimination

Red tape, long waits and a lack of information keep many people from getting a fair deal on housing.

Most victims of housing discrimination are either unaware of all their rights or don't pursue complaints after learning how much red tape is involved, according to one person involved in the fight for fair housing.

"We get a lot of people who are put off by the process," said Linda Thompson, the education program director of the Madison County Urban League.

"Hopefully if we educate enough people about the law they'll be more willing to make the complaints."

Once filed with the federal Human Rights Commission, it is at least a year before the commission even begins studying a case.

"The law is definitely written to help the defendant," Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey said.

Once a complaint is filed, the defendant has 210 days to respond. But if a complaint is dismissed, the person complaining only has 30 days to respond, Bailey pointed out.

Since many people don't know what constitutes housing discrimination many offenses go unreported.

"If you have a doubt about it,

"We get a lot of people who are put off by the process. Hopefully if we educate enough people about the law they'll be more willing to make the complaints."

— Linda Thompson
Urban League official

check into it. Everybody has the legal right to choose where they want to raise their family."

IMPACT Inc. job placement specialist Shirley Thomas said.

Thomas and Bailey spoke at a recent workshop held by the Madison County Urban League, one in a series planned by the organization. Other workshops will offer information on how people can become landlords, how to buy homes and how to maintain a home.

"People need to know the law," Thompson said.

Urban League staffers will help people fill out discrimination complaints.

In some cases, the experts said, once landlords learn of the law they often resolve the problem.

But the lack of education can be seen in classified advertisements every day. Rental advertisements that state a certain gender, ask for a

non-smoker or even those that say no pets are discriminatory.

"Any time you state a preference it's discriminatory," Bailey said.

Discrimination comes in a variety of ways, Thomas and Bailey said.

Landlords will say an apartment is no longer available or tell someone in a wheelchair that as a renter he or she would increase the owner's liability.

Biased real estate agents will direct minority buyers into sections of the community with a large minority population.

Banks sometimes discriminate against home buyers by rejecting a loan application by black people who want to live in a white neighborhood or not approve a large enough loan to purchase a particular home.

"You've got to go back and build your case," Thomas said. She suggested having another person go back and try to rent the apartment to find out if it really is available.

"You do have to have some type of evidence," Thomas said.

Candidate seeks ban on contributions from casinos

SPRINGFIELD — One attorney general candidate is pushing for a law to bar owners of casinos and racetracks from making political contributions.

Democratic candidate Martin Oberman Thursday said the big profits reaped by the gambling industry "have an unprecedented potential for corruption."

He cited a recent Springfield newspaper article that said \$600,000 a year is contributed to state candidates by gambling interests.

Rep. Judy Erwin, D-Chicago, has said she will introduce a bill

next year for such a ban.

Oberman noted that New Jersey passed a law banning casino owners from making political contributions before it legalized casinos in Atlantic City.

He said Nevada, which has no such restrictions, "has a government considered a wholly-owned subsidiary of its gambling industry."

"Neither my colleagues in the state Legislature nor any other public officials have been unduly influenced by such contributions, but the hundreds and hundreds

of thousands given thus far have an appearance of impropriety and do not sit well with the public," he said.

Besides banning contributions by riverboat casino owners, Oberman wants to reinstate a ban on contributions from racetrack owners, noting the racetrack interests have been lobbying against casino gambling in Chicago.

Oberman said gambling interests are unique among lobbying groups in that casinos have generated huge profits for relatively small groups of people.

Felony warrants name three

Several area residents were named in felony warrants last week by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine. Those named include:

Jason A. Lamb, 29, of the 1500 block of Seventh Street in Madison, was charged with attempted residential burglary. Madison County Sheriff's deputies allege Lamb kicked open a door in the 4800 block of Clifton Terrace in Godfrey with the intent to commit a theft on Nov. 2. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Clyde J. Mayes, 18, of the 1500 block of Market in Madison, was charged with offenses relating to motor vehicles. Officers

with the Metro East Auto Theft Task Force allege that Mayes was in possession of a red 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo on Nov. 3, knowing it to be stolen. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Dean J. Rogers, 25, of the 100 block of Church in Collinsville, was charged with offenses relating to motor vehicles and theft over \$300. Collinsville police allege that Rogers took \$300 cash and food stamps from an area resident on Oct. 21. Police also allege that Rogers was driving a 1982 brown Chevrolet Camaro, knowing it was stolen. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Carlyle reservations plan announced

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Carlyle Lake is announcing the following information for persons, groups, or organizations who would like to reserve a picnic shelter and/or the McNair or Lotus Group Camping Areas during the 1994 recreation season.

The Carlyle Lake Management Office will start taking reservations on Tuesday, Nov. 16. On this opening day, reservations will be accepted by telephone only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 594-4410.

Only one shelter and one group camping reservation per person per phone call per day will be allowed. A person wanting both McNair Areas A and B on the same day will be allowed.

Group camping reservations for both McNair and Lotus will be available May 1-Oct. 31. No group camping reservations will be accepted for the week prior to and the weekend of Memorial Day, 4th of July, and Labor Day holidays at McNair Areas A and B. Due to the high visitation over the holiday weekends, the 20 campsites are needed to be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

All picnic shelters will be available for reservations from May 1-Oct. 31.

McNair Shelters 1 and 2 will not be available for shelter reservations on holiday weekends so that they can be used for group camping.

After Nov. 16, reservations for group use areas or shelters can be made in person at the Carlyle Lake Management Office located at the west end of the dam or by phoning 594-2484.

All picnic shelters are \$25 per day. McNair Area A is \$60 per night. McNair Area B is \$50 per night. McNair Area C is \$40 per night. McNair Area D and Lotus are \$30 per night. There is an additional \$5 reservation fee per group camping area.

If you have questions, please contact the Carlyle Lake Management Office at 594-2484.

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County recycling

Gathering support from Madison County Board for recycling plant in the eastern part of the county could be enough sell for a Kansas firm blasted in a recent county report.

Waste Diversion Inc. of Lenexa, Kan., has been by government officials since this year to support their plan to build a \$5 million, 60,000-square-foot recycling plant near Alhambra.

Household trash would be hauled to the plant, where recyclables such as glass, aluminum would be pulled out. Much of the remaining trash would be pulverized into fuel pellets, according to Waste Diversion's proposal.

However, a recent study by the county's environmental health department, which harshly criticized the company proposal, suggesting Waste Diversion representatives exaggerate claims about effective their plant would help the county meet state mandated recycling.

In addition, the report cited past failures by the company to complete a similar project and questioned the company's ability to raise enough capital to build a plant.

"One of the problems with little lorry of it they don't close to meeting the state mandates with regard to Madison County's recycling of trash we have to be recy-

by certain deadlines," said board member and Sen. Bill Holiday Shores. Scheibel is member of the board's five-member Environment Control Committee, which oversees the department's together the study.

Under state law, the county must recycle at least 25 percent of its household trash by 1996.

When Waste Diversion began working political and leaders eight months ago, company President Richard Whalen said his report was enable the county to meet percent mandate well before 1996 deadline.

The county study, however, found that recyclables pulled from household trash are too contaminated to be of use to manufacturers so they end up being sent to landfills.

As a result, the study concluded, Waste Diversion would be unlikely to meet recycling rate of more than percent of the county's trash well short of the level required.

Flu shot clinic

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the Bethel African Methodist church at the Market Street clinic at the Market Street.

The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The shot is \$5 each. The hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In light of the project, officials are encouraging residents to get the shot. For further information, call 452-0395.

Vergilia Mupatula is Owens is pastor of Bethel African Methodist church.

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County leery of recycling proposal

Garnering support from the Madison County Board for a recycling plant in the eastern part of the county could be a tough sell for a Kansas firm blasted in a recent county report.

Waste Diversion Inc. of Lenexa, Kan., has been lobbying government officials since early this year to support their plans to build a \$5 million, 60,000-square-foot recycling plant near Alhambra.

Household trash would be hauled to the plant, where recyclables such as glass and aluminum would be pulled out. Much of the remaining trash would be pulverized into fuel pellets, according to Waste Diversion's proposal.

However, a recent study by the county's environmental office harshly criticized the company's proposal, suggesting Waste Diversion representatives made exaggerated claims about how effective their plant would be in helping the county meet state-mandated recycling goals.

In addition, the report cited past failures by the company in a similar project and questioned Waste Diversion's ability to raise enough capital to build the plant.

One of the problems we're a little leery of is they don't come close to meeting the state mandates with regard to Madison County and the amount of trash we have to be recycling by certain deadlines," said board member Kent Scheibel of Holiday Shores. Scheibel is a member of the board's five-member Environmental Control Committee, which oversees the department that put together the study.

Under state law, the county must recycle at least 25 percent of its household trash by 1996.

When Waste Diversion officials began wooing political and civic leaders eight months ago, company President Richard Whalen said his plant would enable the county to meet the 25 percent mandate well before the 1996 deadline.

The county study, however, found that recyclables pulled from household trash are often too contaminated to be of any use to manufacturers so they end up being sent to landfills.

As a result, the study concluded, Waste Diversion would be unlikely to manage a recycling rate of more than 4.5 percent of the county's trash, well short of the level required

'If you look at their track record, it hasn't been exactly what we're looking for. They have also left a lot of unanswered questions, important questions.'

—Mike Fruth
Board member

by the state.

"If you look at their track record, it hasn't been exactly what we're looking for. They have also left a lot of unanswered questions, important questions," said board member Mike Fruth of Edwardsville, who is also a member of the Environmental Control Committee.

Other plants touted by Whalen as proof of how successful these types of operations can be were found to be in poor shape or not performing anywhere near the level Whalen had claimed, according to the study.

For example, a materials recovery plant operated by Whalen in Hardin County, Iowa, has had serious mechanical problems, and company officials have apparently refused to repair the equipment until the Hardin County Board agrees to co-sign for a loan, the study found.

Another plant in Crestwood, near Chicago, cited by Whalen as successful, has been storing fuel pellets produced there for the last five years because it is unable to find anyone who wants to buy the stuff.

The Crestwood plant, which is not owned by Waste Diversion, was also audited by state environmental officials after company officials claimed a 20 percent recycling rate. The state discovered the recycling rate was actually closer to 5 percent.

"I understand there is no market for those pellets in Illinois or Missouri, so I don't think how successful any efforts to sell those are going to be," Fruth said.

Whalen could not be reached for comment. He has not returned phone calls for more than a week.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Norman Moerlien of Andy's Towing in Madison gets ready to pull a 1960s Ford Mustang free of the building debris after the driver lost control of the car on Madison Avenue on Monday and crashed into the building.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Teen crashes car into vacant building

Two Granite City teenagers were hospitalized after the car in which they were apparently joy-riding crashed into a vacant brick building on Madison Avenue Monday morning.

Aaron A. High, 18, of the 3200 block of Kilarney Drive, was the driver of a 1968 Ford Mustang that struck a vacant building at 1412 Madison Avenue at 10:32 a.m. Monday, police said.

He was charged with driving under the

influence of alcohol and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted and listed in stable condition Monday afternoon.

The passenger in the car, Brad A. Woods, 19, of the 4500 block of Highway 162, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol.

Woods was also taken to SEMC, admitted and listed in stable condition.

A police report of the incident was not yet complete Monday night, but police said they had been looking for the Mustang after it had reportedly been involved in a disturbance at Granite City High School earlier Monday morning.

Witnesses to the accident said a second car, which may have been drag-racing with the Mustang, was involved in the wreck but did not stop.

Restaurant is robbed

An armed robber got away from the Dairy Master in Madison with at least \$350 cash Friday night.

A waitress told police that two men came to the restaurant, 316 Madison Ave., at about 7:33 p.m. Friday. One of the men ordered a hamburger.

As the waitress was handing the man his food, he grabbed her by the wrist, pointed a revolver in her face and told her to give him all of the money or he would shoot her, she told police. The waitress handed over five \$20 bills, 15 to 20 \$10 bills, about 20 \$5 bills, and a number of \$1 bills, according to a police report.

The men then fled on foot in the alley between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Arrested for Venice arson

A 35-year-old Washington Park man has been charged with arson for allegedly setting fire to an apartment in Venice over the weekend.

Harold McGary, of the 1800 block of North 55th Street, was charged with arson in a warrant issued Monday. Bond on the warrant is \$40,000.

McGary allegedly set fire to a woman's apartment in the Lee Wright Homes housing project in Venice at 12:25 a.m. Saturday. No injuries were reported and the damage is thought to have been slight.

A Venice police officer said Monday that McGary had made a statement implicating himself in the fire.

Two hurt in crash in Pontoon Beach

Two area residents were seriously injured early Saturday evening when their vehicles collided head-on on the Highway 111 overpass near the intersection with Highway 162 in Pontoon Beach.

Santos Vasquez, 35, of the 2300 block of East 24th Street in Granite City, suffered a spinal injury and both of his legs were broken, police said.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and later flown by helicopter to a St. Louis hospital, police said. SEMC officials said they had no record of his arrival.

Calandina Dalton, 65, of the 4500 block of Nameeki Road, suffered a broken ankle and broken ribs. She was listed in stable condition Monday afternoon at SEMC.

Vasquez was driving a Mazda pickup truck and Dalton was driving a Ford Taurus at 5:54 p.m. Saturday when the vehicles collided head-on, police said.

Police were still reconstructing the accident Monday afternoon. They were unsure which vehicle was traveling in which direction.

Flu shot clinic planned Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the Ophelia Newsome Missionary Society of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church is sponsoring a flu shot clinic at the Marcellus West Senior Center, 401 Canal St., Brooklyn.

The clinic will be conducted by the Southern Illinois Health Care Foundation. The clinic is open to persons of all ages and the cost of the shots is \$5 each.

The hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No physical exam will be performed. In light of the projected effect of the Beijing Flu this season, officials are encouraging all to participate.

For further information, a society member can be reached at 452-0395.

Vergia Munalula is president of the society and the Rev. John Owens is pastor of Bethel.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Is it your birthday? Your anniversary?

The Journal on Sunday began publishing a special column listing the birthdays and anniversaries of our readers.

For a free mention of a birthday, send a postcard with the person's name, age, birth date and telephone number to: 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62340.

For an anniversary mention, send the name of the couple and their phone number, anniversary date, and the number of years they've been married.

Notices cannot be accepted over the telephone or more than 30 days in advance. The notices will appear in the Sunday edition of the Press-Record/Journal.

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Pastor: Eddie Linhart

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Granite City native selected as newest member of BAC board

By Kevin Glenn
Staff writer

A Granite City native is the newest member of the Belleville Area College board.

Nick Mance Jr., of Cahokia was chosen last week with one dissenting vote — to fill the seat vacated by Thomas Pratt, who cited too many commitments to satisfy his board duties.

The board also approved by a 5-1 vote a one-year contract for the district administrators, retroactive to July. The contract includes a 5-percent raise.

Chairman Robert Maxwell praised Mance, who served on the Cahokia Unit 187 school board for four years beginning in the late 1980s.

"I was looking for a person who could work well with the board," Maxwell said. "He fit that bill."

Trustee Ted Farmer, who entered the only "no" vote, disagreed. He said he studied 37 pages of newspaper articles about the turbulent times when Mance served on the Cahokia board — when a board member was indicted for extortion, among other events.

"He's very closed," Farmer said, charging that Mance didn't respect the public's right to know through newspapers. Apparently his favorite response throughout the years is "No comment."

He claimed that the other board members had made up their minds before even interviewing seven candidates at the special meeting Monday.

"It was a done deal before we even got there — it was just a farce," Farmer said. "I felt that I wasted four hours."

Mance felt otherwise. "I'm happy," he said. "I'm

glad it's over."

Mance, 41, is a partner in the Columbia and St. Louis offices of Competitive Edge Systems, an accounting, income tax and computing firm. A Granite City native, he said he has been in the area for 13-14 years.

"I'm interested in the community," he said, adding that his accounting experience would help the college in the areas of planning and finance.

Farmer also entered the only dissenting vote against the administrative pay increases.

"It's going to necessitate a tuition increase," Farmer said. Like the recent faculty salary increases, he said, it's a case of taking from the less affluent students and giving to the already wealthy higher-ups.

"I think it's a disgrace," he said.



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Pool shapes: up — Workers excavate for a baby pool at Wilson Park. Most of the excavation work has been done on a new main swimming pool there, and workers will begin pouring concrete in the next few weeks.

Jewelry discussion set at senior citizen program

"Southern Indian Jewelry: From the Real Thing to Outright Fake" will be the topic of the Nov. 10 session of the Dialogue with Senior Citizens series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the Gerontology Program, the presentation will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois Rooms of the University Center. Ted Frisbie, professor of anthropology at the University, will present the program.

The program will include an illustrated discussion of contemporary Southwestern Indian jewelry where reservation hand-crafted jewelry is compared to Indian-made sweat-shop pieces, as well as productions which copy Indian work from as far away as Taiwan and the Philippines.

Professor Frisbie will attempt to answer the questions: "Is the multi-million-dollar cottage industry of Native Americans in jeopardy? And if so, what is being done about it?"

Dialogue with Senior Citizens is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults. The sessions are free and open to the public. Transportation is available at the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center, located at 1003 Main St. A bus leaves the center for the University campus at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

For more information, call Anthony Traister, director of the Gerontology Program at SIUE, 692-3454.

Biotechnology talk planned at SIUE today

"Biotechnology: Jurassic Park, It Ain't" will be the topic of the Focus Series session at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Steve Commas, associate professor of biological studies at the University, will present the program. Associated with the University since 1986, Commas was a post-doctorate Fellow at Harvard University for two years, conducting research in molecular genetics.

The Focus Series was developed for persons 55 years of age or older who enjoy participating in new learning experiences. The sessions are also open to the public.

Sessions are scheduled Wednesdays from 9:50 to 11:30 a.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois Rooms of the University Center. Registration for each program is \$1.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Emily Coffin, coordinator of community programs and public service, at 692-3210.

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B.J. Thomas to headline flood benefit

Singer B.J. Thomas will headline the Quail County Flood Relief Benefit Nov. 13 at the River Bend Arena on the campus of Lewis and Clark Community College.

Entertainer Bob Newkirk will be the celebrity emcee for the fund-raiser, which will begin at 2 p.m. with a two-hour variety show featuring the Alton Fife and Drum Corps, Midland Repertory Players, Alton Barbershoppers, Pat Holt Singers and Red Hot and Blues.

Live and silent auctions will be from 4 to 7 p.m. A celebrity auctioneer is to be announced.

Thomas, whose hits include "Rain Drops Keep Falling on My Head" and "Somebody Loves Somebody Love Song," will perform concerts at 8 and 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for the variety show and the auction, or the variety show and one of Thomas' concerts. Tickets are \$25 to attend all of the events.

Tickets are available at McBride's Printing, 51 E. Elm St. in Alton; Foster Photo &

Video, 227 E. Center Drive in Alton; The Wuellner Co., 2802 Francis Drive in Godfrey; Mercantile banks in the River Bend and the Bank of Edwardsville, benefit organizer Miles Wuellner said.

Proceeds will be put in escrow accounts in River Bend banks to be distributed to flood-affected residents in Madison, Calhoun, Jersey and Greene counties and West Alton and Portage des Sioux in Missouri, Wuellner said.

For information, call 463-2444. — From the Alton Telegraph

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR VENICE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for the Venice Community School District for 1993 will be held on November 22, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. at the Board Meeting Room, 7th & Broadway, Venice, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact John Rush, Superintendent, 7th & Broadway, Venice, Illinois at (618) 451-7953.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1992 were \$431,080.71.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1993 are \$606,500.00. This represents a 29% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 were \$0.00.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1993 are \$0.00. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1992 were \$431,080.71.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1993 are \$606,500.00. This represents a 29% increase over the previous year.

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Parkview poster
contest at Parkview School
row from left, Kelly Fo

State ch with Al

SPRINGFIELD — The kicking in more than \$96 grants to help pay for the celebration of the new Cl Bridge and expanded River Bend tourism promotion.

The River Bend Growth Association and the Great Alton/Twin Rivers Convention Visitors Bureau were awarded 50 percent matching grants from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Gov. Edgar said the grants are of \$542,000 awarded state tourism promotion.

The Growth Association received \$73,075 toward bridge celebration and television, radio, newspaper billboard ads and brochures to promote various events December through January. Money will be part of a campaign budgeted at \$3 said Jack Helmkamp, 60-chairman of the Clari Dedication Committee.

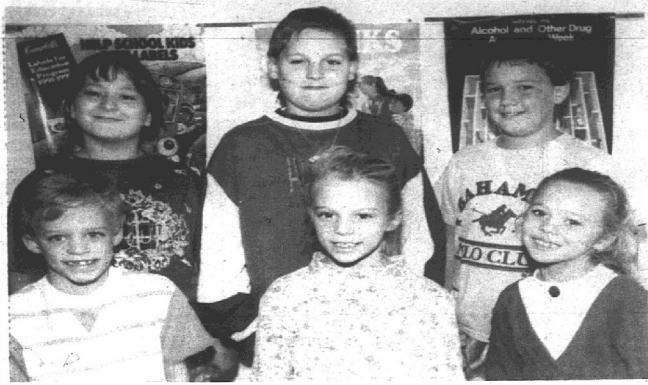
The Visitors Bureau received \$23,025 for a three-month

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Parkview poster winners — Winners in the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) poster contest at Parkview School are, from left in the front row, Alex Kerber, Perri Gitcho and Toni Holly; back row from left, Kelly Fox, Adam Highley and Zach Smith.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

State chips in \$96,000 to help with Alton bridge celebration

SPRINGFIELD — The state is kicking in more than \$96,000 in grants to help pay for the celebration of the new Clark Bridge and expanded River Bend tourism promotion.

The River Bend Growth Association and the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau were awarded 60 percent matching grants from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Gov. Jim Edgar said the grants are part of \$542,000 awarded statewide for tourism promotion.

The Growth Association received \$73,075 toward the bridge celebration and for television, radio, newspaper and billboard ads and brochures to promote various events from December through October. The money will be part of a total campaign budgeted at \$241,000, said Jack Helmkamp, co-chairman of the Clark Bridge Dedication Committee.

The Visitors Bureau received \$23,025 for a three-month blitz to

generate winter tourism to make up for some of the loss caused by the Great Flood of '93. From November through January, the bureau will place magazine, radio and billboard ads encouraging people to "discover the Great River Bend."

Helmkamp said part of the state grant will go toward the estimated \$33,000 cost of the Clark Bridge dedication, expected in mid-December.

"Obviously we're very excited about receiving these funds. This promotion effort is very important to the future of the River Bend area and its economic recovery from the flood damages, as is completion and opening of the new Clark Bridge."

The ads in St. Louis area newspapers, radio and TV stations will highlight the new bridge and promote about 30 special events in the area, such as trade shows and weekend festivals, with an emphasis on about six or seven of them, Helmkamp said.

About \$100,000 has so far been raised from local businesses, and the goal calls for another \$60,000, Helmkamp said.

Visitors Bureau Director Terri Rusk said the state grant to her agency will be used for short-term promotion focusing on attracting more tourists.

It will include an ad in the November-December issue of Midwest Living magazine, a billboard at New Halls Ferry Road and Interstate 270 in St. Louis County and spot ads on five metro area radio stations.

Rusk said the ads will also be linked to the new bridge with the slogan "We have a new point to get across."

In addition to promoting River Bend shopping, dining and scenery, ads will highlight the area's largest holiday light display in Rock Spring Park in Alton in December and the eagle watches offered in January.

Hotel and bed-and-breakfast packages will also be promoted, Rusk said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Golden harvest

Despite the flood, crops are above average

Farmers' grain bins are bulging with another golden harvest of corn and soybeans.

"Grain producers are reaping above-average corn and bean yields this fall," said Ray Gvillo of the Madison County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Farmers in Madison, Jersey, Macoupin, Greene and Calhoun counties may haul \$95 million worth of corn and soybeans to markets this fall, agriculture advisers said.

Two weeks of sun and wind dried fields and helped farmers

finish 90 percent of the harvest in the last week.

"Corn and bean yields are above normal but lower than last year's bumper crops," Gvillo said.

Corn producers are coming off a record year in 1992. Gvillo said. "Corn yields hit 175 to 200 bushels an acre last year," he said. "This year, yields range from 90 to 175 bushels an acre."

Farmers have unloaded a million bushels of corn in grain bins at Overbeck Feed Co. in Highland.

"The quality of the corn is excellent, some of the finest I've seen," said Bill Sackett, a grain buyer at Overbeck's.

Buyers were paying \$6.15 a bushel for soybeans Friday, \$1.05 a bushel higher than last November, Sackett said. "It's a good price for beans," he said.

Farmers sold corn for \$2.44 a bushel Friday, 45 cents higher than a year ago, he said.

Nearly 10 inches of rain in July and August soaked cornfields and cut yields on some farms.

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Doctors hear state's spin on health care

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The president of the Illinois State Medical Society called President Clinton's health care plan a good start, but said the society is not happy with some of the plan's specific reforms.

Dr. Arthur R. Traugott, a psychiatrist from Urbana, was in Collinsville recently before speaking on the subject of the health care plan at a meeting of the Madison County Medical Society.

Traugott has been president of the ISMS since April, and was accompanied by Dr. Robert F. Hamilton, a surgeon from Alton who is the ISMS Trustee for District 6.

Traugott congratulated Clinton for placing a comprehensive reform plan on the table. He said the plan is immensely complicated, the ISMS favors some aspects of the plan — and of other health care plans proposed on Capitol Hill — and opposes others.

"We anticipate that there is going to be a big debate on Capitol Hill, and what we would hope would come out of that is the best features of all the proposals that are out there," Traugott said.

Traugott agrees with Clinton's basic premise — that health care should be available to all Americans.

"That's just a social good that any plan ought to be address-

ing," he said.

He said the society is pleased that Clinton's plan offers the same health care benefits to all Americans, places more emphasis on preventive care, and promises to cut down on paperwork.

Traugott said the ISMS also supports insurance reforms contained in the Clinton plan, such as an end to basing premiums on the health status of individuals and ensuring that they won't lose coverage if they change jobs or move.

On the other hand, he said the plan's rigid spending caps and brain-numbing bureaucratic details will lead to rationing of care, decrease the public's freedom to choose, and stifle technological advances.

"Our analysis is that it's a very highly structured, centrally-controlled bureaucracy, that is going to lead to a national chain type of medicine," Traugott said.

"As Americans, we typically mistrust government and challenge authority," he said. "We have grave concerns about how the American population will receive such a plan."

The ISMS has its own health care reform plan, which it sent to all members in the state. Traugott typically visits two counties per week, discussing the Clinton plan and the ISMS plan with the local medical societies and the local media.



Presentation — Four students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville — from left, Jim Kuca of Collinsville, Amey Bohnerstahl of Granite City, Carma Crabtree of Glen Carbon and Kasey O'Hara of Collinsville — discuss the topics they will present at their senior assessments. All four are chemistry majors.

Sausage supper

St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, will hold its annual "all you can eat" buffet-style sausage supper Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The buffet consists of sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, green beans, apple sauce, dessert and drink. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6-11.

Workshop on choosing a nursing home

Belleville Area College Programs and Services For Older Persons (PSOP) is sponsoring a free workshop, "How to Choose a Nursing Home: The Referral Process," on Nov. 12, from 1-3 p.m., at the PSOP Auditorium, 201 N. Church Street in Belleville.

The featured speakers are Muriel Schuckelord, long term care ombudsman with Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance, and Sherry Doty, LCSW, director of social services at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

International Festival today

The 10th annual International Festival at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be celebrated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge of SIUE's University Center.

International students, including organizations such as TIUE, the Native American Student Organization on campus, the Chinese Student Association, and the Pakistan Student Association, will exhibit articles and items from their native countries.

Clothing, jewelry, books, religious items, musical instruments, art, and pottery will be among items displayed. Some organizations will also be offering cultural items for sale.

The festival has been an annual event dedicated to providing the University community with a broader understanding of international cultures.

About 260 international students, representing more than 50 countries, attend SIUE. During the Nov. 10 festival, the band "Paquette Latina" will provide entertainment from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, music from various countries will also be performed throughout the day.

Admission is free and the event is open to the public.



Sign language — A sign language workshop was held at the City Campus of Belleville on Wednesday. The workshop was another class exercise.



Craft fair in Ed

The first Edwardsville success, said President More than 55 crafters 13-14 in the Luoco Gym from a wide area already indicated their event.

The fair will feature a open at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. The hours of the Fair are available to meet fair goers.

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Sign language — Above, Granite City residents Gloria Davis, left, Kim Baker, center, and Marilyn Carr practice use of sign language during the Basics of Signing Saturday experience class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Below, Katrina Coleman, left, and Gayla Bradford take part in another class exercise.



Craft fair in Edwardsville this weekend

The first Edwardsville Band Boosters Craft Fair is proving to be a success, said President Edward Wolfe. More than 55 crafters have registered for the fair, to be held Nov. 13-14 in the Lucco Gymnasium at Edwardsville High School. Exhibitors from a wide area have expressed interest, and some have already indicated their willingness to participate in next year's event.

The fair will feature special gifts for the holiday season. Doors will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday and shoppers will be welcome until 5 p.m. Sunday.

The hours of the Fair are noon to 5 p.m. A concession stand will be available to meet fair goers' appetites.

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Bi-State hearings on ADA planning

The Bi-State Development Agency will conduct two public hearings in November to receive public comment on the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) plan update.

Grant to fund SIUE project for teachers

The Rivers Curriculum Project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has received a \$501,219, five-year grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

The rivers project at SIUE trains middle school teachers about the hazards of ground water contamination. More than 20,000 students from 250 high schools in 23 states are now participating in the project, supported by grants from many sources, including the National Science Foundation.

The Kellogg grant will fund a new program to begin in January in the Rockford area. The program is co-sponsored by the Illinois Farm Bureau and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

The program will expand to the Peoria area during its second year and to Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph counties in the third year. The ground water project is an offshoot of the rivers project started three years ago.

future plans of the agency to comply with transportation service provisions of the act.

Included was a hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday night at the Bi-State Development Agency, Board Room (6th floor), 707 North First Street, St. Louis.

Printed copies of the updated ADA Plan may be viewed at all Reference Departments of the St. Louis Public and St. Louis County Library branches. Call the library for hours of operation.

Written comments and telephoned comments can be submitted before Nov. 16 for incorporation into the updated plan. Written comments should be sent to the attention of Mary Ellen Movshin at Bi-State's

address listed above.

Persons who cannot attend a hearing but who wish to comment on transit services for persons with disabilities may call Bi-State at 314-982-1500, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Comments will be recorded by an answering machine for inclusion in the plan. For TDD service call 314-1555.

Copies of the draft ADA Plan update in print, large type and cassette tape formats can be obtained by calling either 314-982-1500 or for TDD service, 314-982-1555.

Bi-State will evaluate and consider all comments for use as guidance in finalizing the 1994 ADA Plan update.

Answers to common

Craft Questions from the experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Colder weather and crafting sort of go hand in hand. Of course, many people show their artistic abilities year 'round, but it stands to reason that more are apt to get involved in it during the winter months.

Many questions arise on the subject of crafts, whether you're a seasoned expert or a beginner. We've put together some of the more common ones, and our experts have gladly provided the answers.

Q: What is a dual temperature glue gun?

A: Not surprising, it's one with two temperatures; high and low. Actually the low isn't all that cool, it's 120 degrees! The high setting is 180 degrees. Make sure you use the proper glue stick when using this type of gun.

Q: Some glue sticks are round, some are oval. What's the difference?

A: Round sticks are for hot melt guns, oval are for cool.

Q: What materials can I use hot glue on safely?

A: Almost any surface except metal, glass and some plastics. Don't forget that hot glue can burn. And never touch the tip of the gun!

Q: How do I eliminate "strings" when using cool melt glue?

A: Keep the sticks in the refrigerator. When working on a project, use a hair dryer to melt away any strings that do form.

Q: What are the main differences between paints?

A: The three basic types of paint are acrylic, oil and enamel. Acrylic is a water-based paint, and it can be used on just about any surface including styrofoam. It's fast-drying and cleans up easily with soap and water. Oil paint is the most commonly used artist's paint. You need turpentine or a similar thinner to clean it up, and it dries slowly. Enamel is used much like acrylic, but you get a shiny finish. Dries moderately fast.

Q: How can I maintain the finish of fabric paint after repeated washing?

A: Go against what your mother taught you and turn the clothing inside out first! If you use a dryer, put the clothing in a pillow case and

set the dryer to a low temperature.

Q: What's the difference between no-sew iron-ons and full color transfers?

A: Full color transfers are printed on paper and ironed directly on a shirt or jacket. No-sew iron-ons are color printed fabrics with an iron-on webbing.

Q: What's a quick "rule of thumb" to determine how much ribbon to wrap a Christmas wreath?

A: Measure the wreath's circumference and double it.

Q: What is the meaning of the "gauge number" when working with wire?

A: It's the thickness. The higher the number, the thinner the wire. A 22-gauge wire is much thinner than a 12-gauge wire.

Q: What is potpourri and how is it used?

A: There are three categories of potpourri (pronounced pos-purr-EE). Potpourri oil is used to refresh the scent of "old" potpourri when a few drops of it are added. Simmering potpourri is used with scented pots and water to release its fragrance. Decorative or traditional potpourri is used in sachets or set in containers around the house.

Q: When I get my yarn home, it always seems like it looks a bit different, even though it's the same color. Why?

A: It's possible that the dye lot number is different. Make sure you buy a generous amount of yarn for your project. You can always return any you don't use as long as it hasn't been opened.

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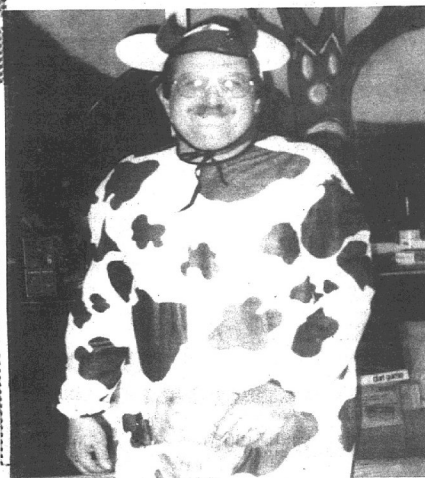
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Dress up — City officials went all out to dress up for Mayor Ron Selph's Halloween party last month. Above, Sgt. Mike Chosich of the police department, dressed as "The Joker," won first prize, a videocassette recorder donated by Dave's Movies and More, for best costume. Below, Alderman Craig Tarpoiff, owner of Tarpoiff Meat Packing Co., came dressed as a cow.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by BOB SLATE)



Mary Jo Akeman, above, secretary for the planning, zoning and engineering department, proudly displayed the ducks she had shot earlier in the day. At right above, Police Chief Jim Lengyel, right, and his wife, Karen, are a spooky couple. Assistant Chief Dave Ruebhausen lurks behind them.



From left, Township Trustees Kim Affolter, Sandy Crites, Bob Page and Judy Whitaker — all named individually in a lawsuit filed by Township Assessor Darlene Laub — dressed as jailbirds for the party.



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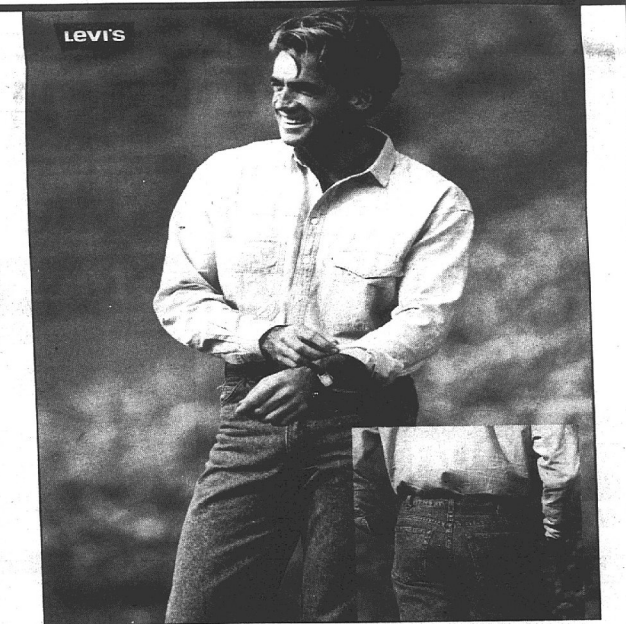
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Monster? — Jewel she says looks like the Prairie Lane between I apparently is a good they attached them-

Card party,

Radio Information Se the Snows in Belleville and book bazaar, Sunday. Participants are required and attendance prizes \$2.75. Proceeds will benefit the craft and book bazaar party from 1-4 p.m.

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St. Louis NFL group has a 'sweet' lease

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

While the St. Louis NFL Partnership apparently continues its quest to win a National Football League franchise, the similarly named St. Louis NFL Corp. already owns a valuable asset. Namely, a 30-year lease to play NFL games at the new downtown stadium.

Which means that, should St. Louis be granted a team, the franchise's owners — whoever they may be — will have to negotiate a sublease from the NFL Corp.

Which, in turn, could benefit the corporation's owners, among them Jerry Clinton and Fran Murray, partners in the St. Louis NFL Partnership, and their former partner James Busch Orthwein.

Clinton is listed as president, Orthwein vice president on the NFL Corp.'s 1993 annual report filed with the Missouri Secretary of State; both also are listed as directors. Murray has said he is an owner of the corporation through a "side letter" with Clinton.

Ownership of the lease became important two weeks ago, when Clinton, citing his failure to find financial backing, said he was withdrawing the Partnership's application for an NFL team. A second bidder, Gateway Football Partnership, led by E. Stanley Kroenke, of Columbia, Mo., then entered the picture.

The NFL Partnership was so convinced it would win an NFL franchise that a preliminary sublease agreement had already been drafted, said a source close to the parties.

But if the Clinton-Murray team fails to win a franchise — or withdraws its application — side letters to the Partnership agreement transfer control of the lease, through control of St. Louis NFL Corp., to Orthwein, the

source said.

The various side letters haven't been made public, so many details about ownership of the NFL Corp. and the Partnership remain secret.

This much is known: The lease is, in the words of most observers, including owners of several NFL teams, "a sweetheart deal."

The lease calls for NFL Corp. to pay annual rent of \$250,000, with the first monthly installment due the date of the first professional football game in the domed stadium. The Convention & Visitors Commission, operator of the Cervantes Convention Center, including the stadium, will pay all the stadium's operating costs, plus turn over all concession revenues generated by NFL events to the NFL Corp.

The lease mirrors the terms

Anheuser-Busch Cos. offered Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell in a bid to keep him from relocating to Phoenix, former St. Louis Mayor Vince Schoemehl said.

A stadium insider said the favorable lease "shows the desperation of (St. Louis, St. Louis County and the State of Missouri, the stadium's owners) to land a football team."

To St. Louis Comptroller Virvius Jones, the lease "is basically the worst deal since the Indians got tricked out of Manhattan." The \$250,000 in annual rent is one-fifth what the Kansas City Chiefs pay at Arrowhead Stadium, he said. Jones noted Kroenke said the favorable lease was worth \$30 million to \$40 million to his group, while Murray said it is worth \$400 million.

Terms of the lease allow it to

be used as collateral to secure financing for a team. Murray is currently pursuing that avenue in his efforts to land a franchise for the St. Louis NFL Partnership.

Contrary to Clinton's statement he was withdrawing the application, it is still active, a league official told the *Suburban Journals*.

While negotiating the lease, the Partnership decided a separate entity, St. Louis NFL Corp., should handle real estate matters such as stadium operations, while the Partnership would handle football operations, said a source who demanded anonymity. Such divisions are common, he said, pointing to Civic Center Redevelopment Corp., which operates Busch Stadium, and the Cardinals, operators of the baseball team.

Monster? — Jewel Kezele of Madison took this photo of what she says looks like the Loch Ness Monster while driving along Sand Prairie Lane between Highway 171 and Collinsville Road. But there apparently is a good explanation for the way the vines grew: they attached themselves to electric wires growing overhead.

Card party, book bazaar Sunday

Radio Information Service at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville will sponsor a benefit card party and craft and book bazaar, Sunday, Nov. 14 in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center. Participants are required to bring their own cards. Refreshments and attendance prizes will be included in the activities. Donation is \$2.75. Proceeds will benefit blind and print-handicapped people.

The craft and book bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the card party from 1-4 p.m.

Radio Information Service, as closed-circuit broadcasting to the area blind and print-handicapped people. Approximately 50 volunteers read newspapers, books, magazines, advertisements and other information on the air daily to 9,000 blind, print-handicapped and nursing home people who have a special radio tuned to Radio Information Service.

For additional information on Radio Information Service's benefit card party and craft and book bazaar, call the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTY), or from St. Louis, 241-3400 (TTY).

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Reverse mortgages can help some cash-poor senior citizens

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Cash poor, house rich. That's a financial circumstance many seniors, particularly those whose only income is a monthly Social Security check, find themselves in. They could supplement that income with a reverse mortgage.

A reverse mortgage is like any other loan, except "we pay them, they don't pay us," says Pat Murphy, of James B. Nutter & Co., a mortgage lender.

Also, unlike a conventional mortgage, the borrower doesn't have to pay back the loan. "There are a lot of people out there who would benefit from this," says Buz Zeman, director of Housing Options Provided for the Elderly (HOPE) Inc.

Yet, the concept has found few takers here. Nutter, until recently the only reverse mortgage lender on the Missouri side of the river, only makes 15 to 20 such loans a year. Metro East customers are a small percentage of the 300-plus reverse mortgages Senior Income Reverse Mortgage Corp. has made in Illinois.

Demand could soon climb. Senior Income has expanded into Missouri and another lender, The Reverse Mortgage Co., recently opened a St. Louis office. "I think it will grow. I don't see anyway it can avoid growing," says Lynne Rajani, branch manager for Reverse Mortgage Co.

Here's why: A reverse mortgage can provide a monthly payment for as long as the borrower continues to live in the house.

A 75-year-old with a \$100,000

"There are a lot of people out there who would benefit from this."

—Buz Zeman
HOPE director

home could add \$390 a month to his income stream, Baer says. If the house were worth \$50,000, the monthly payment would be \$170.

Monthly payments are most popular with cash-strapped seniors, those without pension plans and living off Social Security. Still others need the income to pay for in-home health care, to pay off outstanding credit card balances or overdue property taxes. For the cash-poor senior, the reverse mortgage payout "is like manna from heaven," Baer says.

Other popular options are a lump sum or a line of credit — both popular with seniors planning home repairs — and monthly payments for a fixed number of years, typically 10.

Consider the 75-year-old again. His \$100,000 house could yield a lump sum of \$52,500, under Senior Income's plan. Or he could be paid \$850 a month for the next decade. If his house were worth \$50,000, the lump sum would be \$23,500, the 10-year payout \$270 a month.

The totals depend on the borrower's age, life expectancy and the home's appraised value. Among the signs reverse mortgages are gaining favor here: Nutter's Murphy is processing loans for a 92- and 93-year-old.

There's a downside to reverse

mortgages. The loan will reduce the net equity the senior had counted on to pay for living at a retirement or nursing home. For those who saw burning the original mortgage as a virtue, the new mortgage is a sign of defeat, Baer says.

The biggest hurdle, though, is seniors' desire to leave an inheritance. Rajani says. A reverse mortgage, paid off when the heirs sell the property, reduces that bequest.

Indeed, a long-lived senior who takes the monthly check for as long as he lives in the house could owe more than the home's appraised value. Heirs aren't saddled with that debt, it's paid by Federal Housing Administration, the agency that guarantees such loans.

"Home-made Money: A consumer's guide to home equity conversion" is available from the American Association of Retired Persons. For a free copy, write AARP's Home Equity Information Center, 601 E Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20049.



Under construction — Workers with Leo Wolf Construction of Granite City pour and smooth concrete outside the new Industrial Training Center construction site at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. The construction is part of a \$3.2 million renovation project that will turn the old gymnasium at the campus into a new site for industrial training courses.

Adopt-A-Pet day

The Highland Animal Shelter will have an Adopt-A-Pet on Saturday, Nov. 13, at PetSmart on Highway 50 in O'Fallon.

The hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highland Animal Shelter has a wide variety of dogs and cats who are looking for new homes. Many of these animals have already been spayed or neutered, and all will have their current vaccinations.

For more information, call 654-0067 or 654-9596.

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Stephen boot camp

Boot Camp State Rep. Stephens recently toured Boot Camp facility in County, the second military boot camp for non-violent offenders to be implemented.

Along the way, Stephens explained that the Imprisonment Program is a month period of intense discipline, regimentation, training and hard labor.

The inmates also attend classes and receive counseling about life substance abuse.

"I was impressed entire program, the guards and administration," Stephens said. "This program is excellent way to reduce overcrowding and instill the discipline needed to get the back on the right track."

"The program is a tremendously difficult see no possible way grant would not shock into changing their said Stephens. "The also provides incentive to avoid longer sentence conventional prison, of the goals of the program."

Through this program, inmates also receive benefits.

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Stephens tours, backs boot camp facility

Boot CampState Rep. Ron Stephens recently toured the new Boot Camp facility in Greene County, the second military-style boot camp for non-violent criminals to be implemented since the legislation was enacted in 1990.

Along the way, Stephens explained that the Impact Incarceration Program is a four-month period of intense discipline, regimentation, physical training and hard labor work details.

The inmates also attend education classes and receive group counseling about life skills and substance abuse.

"I was impressed with the entire program, the inmates, guards and administrators," said Stephens. "This program is an excellent way to reduce prison overcrowding and provide inmates the discipline and training needed to get themselves back on the right track."

"The program is so intense and tremendously difficult that I see no possible way this program would not shock offenders into changing their attitudes," said Stephens. "The program also provides incentives for them to avoid longer sentences in a conventional prison, which is one of the goals of the program."

Through this program, communities also receive several benefits.

Under the direct supervision of

correctional officers, work crews from the camp are sent to perform community services for local municipalities and non-profit organizations.

"Sending those inmates out for community service is an excellent way to save money and finish jobs that otherwise would have not been completed," said Stephens. "Allowing these inmates to do work outside the camp is also a great motivational incentive."

Stephens toured the Boot Camp with Charles Jones, a resident of Greene County.

"This is a great program. It's nice to see these inmates helping to keep our community clean," said Jones, of Hoodhouse. "They are picking up trash, maintaining the upkeep of cemeteries and were a great help in fighting the flood."

Upon completion of the program, the graduate serves a minimum of three months on electronic monitoring. While under monitoring, the inmate must participate in 57.5 hours of work per week, ranging from public service projects to employment searching.

"I think this tough, early approach to handling young offenders will help turn them into productive citizens and help decrease crime," added Stephens.



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Winners — The Granite City Park District held a Halloween Party on Oct. 28. Winners in the costume contest are: from left in the front row, Jessica Johnson, Billy Street, Brandi Hammond, Tristan Young and Lauren Medley; back row from left, Dustin Shands, Stacey Colp, Louis Kampouris, Megan Hawkins, Lisa Colp, Miranda Nonn and Logan White.

Hospice idea to be discussed

Dr. Mike Frederick, M.D., of Hospice of Southern Illinois, will give a presentation on "Hospice as an Ethical Alternative to Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide" at 7 p.m., Nov. 16, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall, 6325 W. Main, Maryville.

The public is invited to attend this free presentation.

Hospice of Southern Illinois has been helping terminally ill patients and their families in the Maryville area for the past 12 years. Hospice doctors, nurses, clergy, social workers and trained volunteers help patients and their families cope with the physical, emotional, social, and spiritual aspects of living with a terminal illness.

To find out more about either Hospice of Southern Illinois or the presentation, contact Carol Wilson at 238-1703, or toll free at 1-800-233-1708.

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- Thursday, Nov. 18 FREE Community Education Program On ARTHRITIS, 7 p.m. (Arthritis overview, Q & A session - Physician Panel)
- Tuesday, Dec. 7 "RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE", 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Centennial Room. No Appointment Needed.

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Encourage to experience

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Most parents know that preschool children and art and crayons make for a combination. But not too many realize the importance their preschooler experiences with art materials. Art educator Andrea conducting an art program at The Magic House, a children's museum at 516 S. Kirkwood, designed to help children and younger experienced several design elements. It's important to encourage preschool children to experience with art, Gant said. "Young children are curious and want to explore materials," Gant said. "Activities allow children to discover about the properties of materials." "Making marks or symbols with crayons is the first symbolization, which is the beginning of reading and writing," Gant said. "Art uses all the senses to help children learn how young children learn. And art projects develop ability to make choices, children gain a sense of accomplishment," she said. Gant has some suggestions for parents who would like to encourage their child's pursuits. Parents can provide materials — paper, washable markers, poster watercolor paints and — with tools like cookie cutters, small containers and animals, Gant said. Preschool children appreciate materials reserved for adults, like tape, rulers, lined paper and masking tape, she said. "Children need repeated exposures to art materials," Gant said. When you talk to your

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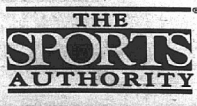
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Encourage preschool kids to experiment with art

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Most parents know that preschool children and paints and crayons make for a dynamic combination. But not all parents realize the importance of letting their preschooler experiment with art materials.

Art educator Andrea Gant is conducting an art program at The Magic House, a children's museum at 516 S. Kirkwood Road in Kirkwood, that is designed to help children ages 7 and younger experiment with several design elements.

It's important to encourage preschool children to experiment with art, Gant said.

"Young children are naturally curious and want to explore art materials," Gant said. "Art activities allow children to make discoveries about the properties of materials."

"Making marks or scribbling with crayons is the first stage of symbolization, which is the beginning of reading and writing," Gant said. "Creating art uses all the senses, which is how young children learn."

"And art projects develop the ability to make choices and help children gain a sense of accomplishment," she said.

Gant has some suggestions for parents who would like to encourage their child's artistic pursuits.

Parents can provide a variety of materials: paper, crayons, washable markers, pencils, watercolor paints and Play-doh — with tools like cookie cutters, small containers and plastic animals, Gant said.

Preschool children especially appreciate materials usually reserved for adults, like Scotch tape, rulers, lined paper, pens and masking tape, she said. In addition, parents should allow their child to repeat activities over and over if he or she wants to, Gant said.

"Children need repeat exposures to art materials," Gant said.

When you talk to your child

about his or her creations, do not say, "What is it?" Gant said. She emphasizes that art for young children is a process, not a product. In many cases, very young children are not even interested in the finished product, she said.

A more appropriate response to your child's artwork is, "Tell me about it," Gant advises parents to talk about the lines, colors, shapes and materials used in the art and to ask the child to explain how he created it.

The following activities are among those offered during The Magic House art program at 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays until May 31.

Color drip
Fill the compartments of a plastic egg carton with water. Add one drop of blue, yellow and red food coloring to three different compartments.

Use an eye dropper to show your child how the colored water can be transferred from one compartment to another.

Encourage your child to experiment with mixing colors. Let him drop the colors onto paper towel sheets or coffee filters.

Kaleidoscope of color
Cut a square of clear contact paper. Remove the backing, leaving the sticky side up.

Use the contact paper as the surface to create a collage with small pieces of colored cellophane, scraps of tissue paper, ribbons, etc.

Adhere the collage to a window and talk about the light coming through the various materials.

For information about The Magic House art program call 822-8900.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Veterans' benefits book available

The 1992 edition of one of the Government's most popular publications entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now available.

This best-selling handbook describes the wide range of benefits available to all veterans and their dependents. Eligibility requirements, the important timetable for benefits and where and how to apply for benefits are described in detail.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is a must for all veterans and their dependents. This handbook may be of particular interest to recent Desert Storm and Somalia veterans.

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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: November 22**

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from

7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: November 16**

HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: November 18**

JOINT REPLACEMENT

This group is for people who have experienced or who are anticipating joint replacement surgery, their families and people whose lives are affected

Support Groups

at
MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL



4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223
(618) 233-7750

by this surgery. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: November 10**

LUPUS

This support group is a sub-chapter of the Illinois Lupus Foundation. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: November 16**

MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 233-7750, extension 5420.

METRO EAST HEAD TRAUMA

This group is for people who are moving ahead with their lives after experiencing brain injury due to trauma, surgery or disease. Family and friends are welcome to partici-

pate. Meetings are held in Memorial's Occupational Therapy Department. Call 233-7750, extension 5258 for specific meeting dates and times.

NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomies - people who have had their voice box (larynx) removed as well as their families and friends. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 233-7750, extension 5255.

PROSTATE CANCER

A mutual support group for people with prostate cancer, their families and people who have had their lives affected by prostate cancer. Meetings are held on the third Monday of every other month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: December 20**

PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. **NEXT MEETING: November 24**

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Obituaries



Walter Rajewski

Walter J. Rajewski, 85, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, at his residence after a short illness. He was born Nov. 21, 1907, in East St. Louis.

A union at Artcraft Lithographers for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1967, he was a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine (Gorka) Rajewski, whom he married June 7, 1941, in St. Louis; two sons, Walter Rajewski of St. Louis and Carl Rajewski of Madison; two daughters, Carol Dodd and Cathy Lybarger, both of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Steins of St. Louis County and Mrs. John Lewandowski of O'Fallon, Mo.; and two grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Caroline Rajewski.

Services were held Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, Granite City.

Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church.

Donald Seibold

Donald A. Seibold, 62, of Granite City died at 5:20 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Center. He had been ill for six years.

Born March 26, 1931, in St. Louis, he was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Mr. Seibold was a laborer at Union Starch & Refining Co. for 17 years and for Madison County for six years. He was a member of Bethel Chapel and was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include one daughter, Glenda D. Flinn, of Granite City; one stepson, David Steward of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Shirley McCarthy of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; a friend, Norma Swartz of Granite City; two grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren, one great-grandchild and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Mildred (Eate) Seibold.

No services were held. Mr. Seibold's body was donated to the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

Anna Markarian

Anna H. (Wallace) Markarian, 64, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Highway 15 in Alorton.

She was driving and her turning car was hit by an East St. Louis man's auto.

Mrs. Markarian was born April 23, 1927, in Granite City, where she had resided for 63 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, John Markarian; three sons, Dr. John R. Markarian and Dr. Ronald C. Markarian, both of Belleville, and Dr. Randall C. Markarian of St. Louis; one daughter, Cynthia M. Markarian of Belleville; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert D. and Margaret C. (Scarborough) Wallace.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, with the Rev. Vartan Kassabian officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church.

The Flower Emporium

"We care, because you care."

502 E. Chain of Rocks Road
618/931-6593

Helen Hutson

Helen Ruth (Straub) Hutson, 64, of Hillsboro, formerly of Staunton, died at 3:04 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Ill.

She was born July 26, 1929, in Staunton, graduating from Staunton Community High School in 1947. She worked at Greig's Ace Hardware in Hillsboro and was a member of Hillsboro United Methodist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Richard Hutson and William Hutson, both of Granite City, Ronald Hutson of Bunker Hill, Michael Hutson of Burnt Prairie, Ill., and Charles Hutson of Vandalia; three daughters, Susie Galer of Hillsboro, Cathy Tate of Herrick and Mary Hauskins of Sparta; one brother, John Straub of Staunton; four sisters, Wilma Melchert of Gillespie, Margaret Goehle of Staunton and Gertrude Schneider and Elizabeth Vazzy, both of Worden; 24 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Charles Richard Hutson, whom she married Sept. 1, 1948, in Hamilton, Ohio, and who died Jan. 13, 1992; her parents, John and Myrtle (Bozarth) Straub; three brothers, Fred Straub and two others in infancy; and two sisters, Ruby Bednar and Mary Zarges.

Services were held Tuesday at Hillsboro United Methodist Church, Hillsboro.

Burial was with the Rev. Tom Connelly and the Rev. Ray Kelley officiating. Burial was at Olive Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro.

Memorials are requested for the United Methodist Retired Ministers Pension Fund, Southern Illinois District.

Dock Connors

Dock Connors, 59, of Collinsville died at 11:11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was born July 26, 1934, in Sledge, Miss.

A professional Class A and B baseball player with the Chicago Cubs, he was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He also was an active player for many years with the traveling East St. Louis baseball team.

Survivors include two daughters, Kimberly Johnson of Ponton Beach and Sharon Carpenter; three sisters, Christine Smith, Florence Davis and Ann Rose; two brothers, Herbert and Percy Connors; and a friend, Elizabeth Boughton.

Visitation was held Sunday, with funeral services held Monday, Nov. 8, at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Man charged in Brooklyn killing

An 18-year-old man was charged Monday with first-degree murder in the death of a Brooklyn woman Friday.

Samuel L. Duff of the 600 block of North 37th Street in East St. Louis was being held on \$500,000 bond in the St. Clair County Jail.

Duff allegedly shot 17-year-old Audrey Harris in the face and back around noon Friday. She was found dead in her apartment in the Thomas-Terry complex.

Concert set

The RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Orchestra and the RSVP Country-western Band of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons will entertain community residents during the month of November.

The 18-member RSVP Orchestra will perform Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Granite City campus, 2600 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, John Hubert; two sons, Anthony Hubert of Alton and Michael Hubert of Downers Grove, Ill.; two daughters, Mary Lou Fitzpatrick of St. Louis and Rose Marie Hubert of Granite City; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Josephine Charpentier.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000.

Memorials are requested for St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church.

The Excellence in Style of Shirl K Floral Designs

"Quality With A Personal Touch"

618-797-6210
2701 Pontoon Road
Granite City, IL 62040

876-4321

Lacey Sedlack
1451 Madison Avenue

Thomas Memorial Mortuary
2205 Pontoon Road

Mercer Mortuary
1416 Niedringhaus

House nixes review of abuse; vote attributed to lobbying

SPRINGFIELD — The House has rejected a proposal to have judges review state services to severely abused children left in their homes.

An intense lobbying effort by agencies with contracts to provide counseling and other "family preservation services" paid off as the House voted against the legislation 21-3 Thursday.

Reps. Tom Dart, D-Chicago, and Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, were attempting to revive legislation that passed in July by a nearly unanimous vote but was then gutted by Gov. Jim Edgar's amendatory veto at the urging of the agencies and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The groups claimed the bill went too far in restricting actions that could be taken by the Department of Children and Family Services caseworkers and would clog up the juvenile court system. They argued it would result in abused children

being left in their homes without any social services. The legislation was changed to require review only in cases where a child had been sexually abused. Dart said that would affect only about 800 children per year and would not be a burden on the courts.

He argued that the family services department's "Families First" program, which has emphasized keeping abused children in their natural homes, has been a dismal failure. He noted the program was sharply criticized in a \$1 million consulting study paid for by the department itself.

Hoffman contended the cases covered by the proposal were so severe and DCF has done such a poor job in the past that "the state should not spend money on these families without court approval."

Hoffman has cited the murder of 3-year-old Michael Cecil of Wood River, allegedly by his mother's boyfriend, as one example of where court review might have prevented a tragedy.

A DCF caseworker and his supervisor earlier contended there was insufficient evidence to remove the boy from his home, although a homemaker and social worker had been provided under "family preservation."

Opponents of the court review, however, argued that in the notorious murder of a Chicago boy, Joseph Wallace, by his mother, a judge had repeatedly reviewed petitions to remove the child from her custody but kept returning him.

Dart angrily charged in House debate that he had repeatedly attempted to negotiate compromise language with the groups that have contracts with DCF's but "they just don't want any thing done right now."

Edgar will seek a second term

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar was to have made a stop in Bethalto Tuesday as part of his statewide fly-around to formally launch his campaign for re-election.

Edgar, who was formerly secretary of state, is from Charleston and graduated from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, where he had launched his first campaign for governor four years ago.

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Communit

Our event calendar includes entries for groups and their members. Such groups in first Monday of the first Tuesday of the month. Readers are encouraged to use these groups if holiday days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions, omissions of information, aged, and new entries added at anytime by phone at 786-2000. This calendar runs Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Nov.

American Association of Retired Persons Ch. meets at Granite City Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. Dinner and dance go on sale before the 7 p.m. meeting. Dues at this meeting. Over are welcome. F.ion, call 876-8328.

Pulmonary Support persons with diagnosis, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Solarium, St. Elizabeth Center, 786-3019.

Granite City Kiwanis. Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, Granite City, 876-8460.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Foundation, 600 Lincolnville, 862-8078.

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, except for those groups that meet on other days. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-3000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. Christmas dinner and dance tickets will go on sale before the meeting at 5 p.m. The cost is \$6 per member. Cake and coffee served before the 7 p.m. meeting. Dues must be paid at this meeting. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. For information, call 876-8328.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 780-3019.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group,

meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Singles Connection, Pantera's Pizzeria, Montclair Shopping Center on Highway 159 in Edwardsville, has a \$3.99 pizza buffet, including salad bar; meet there at 6:30 p.m. Call Margo at 288-0856.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m., at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public. Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m., at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. Meals from the heart, a free meal to those in need. Clothes are available. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorgate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2101 Iowa (baby sitter available), 692-8078.

Madison County Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Lenus Kaus of Alton will discuss the "Douglass" Monument.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1538 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Singles Connection, meet at 7 p.m. in the parking lot of First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 N. Louis St., Edwardsville, for cards and games in their community room. Bring games and snacks. Call Linda at 696-3384.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Nov. 12

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group, Call Car Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Singles Connection, Meet at 7:30 p.m., for dinner at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, Pontoon Road off Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach.

Call Frank to RSVP at 876-4315 by Nov. 10.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (baby sitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1538 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Singles Connection, A mini trip. A ride on the Amtrak Train to Springfield, Ill., and spending time touring the State Capitol and museum. Meet at 8 a.m. at Alton's station, 3400 College Ave. The cost of the round trip ticket is \$20. Call Ben at 254-1656.

St. Elizabeth Church on Pontoon Road will hold its Christmas

bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Turkey dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will hold its regular dance meeting starting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for non-members and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Paschal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. Nameoki Bingo Center.

Singles Connection, Bike or hike the Glen Carbon Trail at 2 p.m. Meet in the parking lot behind the Glen Carbon fire station, near the covered bridge. Call Mary at

696-1756.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet at 2 p.m. in the University Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Nov. 15

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Singles Connection, Bowling at 7 p.m. at SIUE lanes, located on the lower level of the University Center. Call Ben at 254-1656.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Walt-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

(See CALENDAR, Page 16A)

\$10 Christmas Bonus \$10

Book your Christmas Party prior to December 1, 1993 and receive appetizers of your choice up to Ten Dollars

This coupon is valid with the purchase of six adult Dinner Entrees. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Offers expires 1/1/94

S&P OSTER CO.
The Midwest's 1st Largest
ST. CHARLES 947-3300 WEST CHICAGO 256-3300
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FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

GRAND OPENING

OF FRANK'S CHRISTMAS DEPARTMENT!

Ultra Bright Lights... A Frank's Exclusive!

The Best You Can Buy!

100 Ultra Bright Lights

100 Ultra Bright Light Set 52 1/2 ft. long. Choose from multi-color, clear, solid or bi-color sets.

4.99

The Brightest Lights You Can Buy! We're confident you'll love the colors and the brightness only Ultra Bright lights can deliver. And they're rated for 3,000 hours... 15 years of normal use.

15-ft. Deluxe Size

99¢

18-ft. Garland or 25-ft. Star Garland

Compare our size and cost to our competitors!

77¢

Regularly 99¢

Christmas Pickle. Huge selection. Great for holiday decorating and gift wrapping.

6.99

Reg. 7.99

3 boxes \$10

Regularly 3.99 ea. Victoria Candy Glass Ornaments Box of 6. Many new fashions and traditional colors.

59.99

Model

7-ft. Lifelike Sierra

St. Silas. It's simply gorgeous! Very little assembly required! Great for special size requirements. Many other sizes available at Frank's slim prices.

99¢

12" Lifelike Christmas Tree

Adorn with mini ornaments.

77¢

Reg. 99¢

Mini Ornaments

Great selection! Ideal for crafts, decorating, etc.

2 bolts \$5

Regularly 2.99 ea.

Plaid Christmas Ribbon

For that festive touch.

3.99

24" Lifelike Pine Wreath

Has 200 tips and is easy to decorate.

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COMPLETE 3-PC. FAMILY ROOM! \$188

sofa loveseat chair

GUARANTEED FREE LAYAWAY! ACT NOW!

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MAN-SIZE CHILD-SIZE

ACCENT TABLES \$89

BRASS & GLASS 1 COFFEE TABLE 2 END TABLES ALL 3-PIECES

QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER FROM \$288

ALL 3 PIECES INCLUDED! BRAND NEW

\$288

SOFA • CHAIR LOVESEAT COMPLETE!

5 PC. DINETTE \$148 • ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$88

BRAND POSTURE SERIES MATTRESSES

FREE

FULL, QUEEN OR KING BED FRAME

With choice of Posture Touch of Luxury or Elegance Extra Firm mattress set. Prior sales excluded. Must present at initial purchase. Coupon good through 11/15/93.

HEADBOARDS BRASS ANYSIZE \$38

BUNK BED \$79

Sturdy Wood Frame, Mattress Extra

\$19

CONTRACT SPECIAL

Twin \$19 ea. pc. Full \$29 ea. pc. Queen \$39 ea. pc. King \$39 ea. pc.

\$39

POSTURE COMFORT FIRM

Twin \$39 ea. pc. Full \$49 ea. pc. Queen \$59 ea. pc. King \$59 ea. pc.

\$49

POSTURE HEALTH-O-PEDIC DELUXE

Twin \$49 ea. pc. Full \$61 ea. pc. Queen \$78 ea. pc. King \$78 ea. pc.

\$64

COMFOR-PEDIC FIRM

Twin \$64 ea. pc. Full \$84 ea. pc. Queen \$108 ea. pc. King \$108 ea. pc.

\$74

POSTURE TOUCH OF LUXURY

Twin \$74 ea. pc. Full \$94 ea. pc. Queen \$128 ea. pc. King \$118 ea. pc.

\$84

ELEGANCE EXTRA FIRM

Twin \$84 ea. pc. Full \$108 ea. pc. Queen \$139 ea. pc. King \$133 ea. pc.

THE CHASTITY 4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

\$188

BRAND NEW!

FREE LAYAWAY

\$298

4-PIECE SET INCLUDES: DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD AND FRAME CHEST AND NIGHTSTAND EXTRA

LIMITED EDITION BLACK MARBLE

4-DRAWER CHEST \$39

WITH COUPON EXP. 11/15/93

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States launches survey of business compliance concerns

Gov. Jim Edgar recently launched Illinois' first-ever effort to gauge the concerns of smaller firms as they work to comply with environmental laws and regulations.

More than 5,000 small businesses across Illinois were sent letters encouraging their input into a survey of small business problems in meeting environmental requirements. The survey will be a valuable tool for the Governor's Small Business Environmental Task Force.

"In Illinois, we are working to preserve both a healthy economy and a healthy environment. Through programs like the Small Business Environmental Task Force, business and government are working together to achieve that common goal," the governor said.

The task force is a joint effort between the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. It

includes more than 60 representatives from small businesses, statewide associations, local chambers of commerce, attorneys and consultants. The task force and its working groups have met several times since it convened in July.

The survey gives companies with 100 or fewer employees the opportunity to voice ideas on what the IEPA can do to help them comply with environmental laws and regulations.

The survey results, which will be compiled by Sangamon State University's Office of Survey Research, will be a key component in the development of the small business assistance program. Recommendations of the Governor's Small Business Environmental Task Force are expected early this year.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 15A)

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 4:30-5:00 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 3860.
Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.

Singles Connection, Walleyball at 6:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville YMCA, East Drive. The cost is \$3 for three hours. Call Frank at 876-4315.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 692-4340 or 797-0562.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30

a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116

Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women

only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian

Church, Mitchell, 876-9467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,

St. John United Church, 2901

Nameoki Road, Granite City,

692-8076.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United

Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite

City, 692-8076.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus

United Methodist Church cafeteria,

20th and Delmar, Granite City

(baby sitter available), 692-8078.

The Gateway Sounds Chapter of

Sweet Adelines meets for rehears-

al at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville

Senior Citizens Center, 420 E.

Main in Collinsville. Ladies who

enjoy singing four-part harmony

barbershop style are welcome to

audition. Kevin Nelson is the

director. For more information,

call 345-1686, 324-3492 or 931-1409.

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**WE DARE TO COMPARE! ONLY CROSSROADS
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Veteran's Day 1/2 Off Sale

We Salute All Veterans Of The Greatest Armed Forces On Earth!
Hundreds Of Our Most Popular Items At Half Off! Other Items At Prices Too Low To Miss!

No Payments 'Til June '94 & No Down Payment!

FINAL DAY THURSDAY 10 AM-9 PM



Limited Quantity

**BASSETT
Traditional 5-Piece
Bedroom Group**

1/2 OFF!

\$799 Every day \$1599

A great opportunity to own a traditional bedroom group at a radical half-off price! This group has open fretwork, pediment tops and a cherry finish characteristic of fine quality furniture. Includes dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard and footboard.

Nightstand sale priced at \$179.

Buy The Mattress & Get The Boxspring FREE!

TWIN Mattress.....\$179
Boxsprings.....FREE
FULL Mattress.....\$229
Boxsprings.....FREE
QUEEN Mattress.....\$299
Boxsprings.....FREE
KING Mattress.....\$419
Boxsprings.....FREE



1/2 OFF!
Wing Chair
\$124
Every day \$249

At this incredible half-off price, you'll want a pair of these elegant wing chairs for additional seating in your traditional home. The cover is a lovely mauve velvet.



LIVING ROOMS

CONTEMPORARY 3-pc. group includes sofa, loveseat and matching chair. Harry, 50" only!
EVERYDAY \$1294
BROYHILL sofa, chair and ottoman drastically reduced to more remaining stock.
EVERYDAY \$1699
TRADITIONAL style sofa, loveseat, and chair in long-wearing blue stripe fabric. 3-pc. set.
EVERYDAY \$1869
BROYHILL sofa features conflict with headboard.
2-Pc. set. Sofa, loveseat and chair.
EVERYDAY \$2069

BEDROOMS

EXCEPTIONAL BROYHILL value on this 3-pc. group. Dresser, mirror, chest, bed, and nightstand.
EVERYDAY \$2499
BROYHILL group includes dresser, mirror, bed and your choice of chest or a pair of nightstands.
EVERYDAY \$1699
L.A. 3-Pc. youth collection. "Medicine Lodge" double dresser, double bed, and double chair.
EVERYDAY \$1299
PILLOW LEVUS 3-pc. group features dresser, double bed, headboard and night stand.
EVERYDAY \$899

DINING GROUPS

BROYHILL 7-pc. dining room group in black lacquer finish includes table and six side chairs. 8" x 10" top.
EVERYDAY \$1199
3-Pc. SUITE has glass top table complete with two Broyhill dining side chairs. 9 to 10 seat.
EVERYDAY \$1039
BRASS AND GLASS 3-pc. set features a glass top table, brass finish base with four chairs. 7 to 8 seat.
EVERYDAY \$299
COUNTRY STYLE set includes table, four chairs and matching 2-pc. open china unit. 11 pc. set.
EVERYDAY \$1269

MATTRESS SETS

EXCEPTIONAL BUY on this traditional style 3-piece table set. Includes cocktail and two end tables. 11" x 17" top.
EVERYDAY \$1199
BROYHILL 3-pc. wall-hugger unit in rich dark finish. Heavy for this value, only 9" clearance from wall.
EVERYDAY \$899
TRANSITIONAL style leather recliner base with legs and shaped top in wood grain.
EVERYDAY \$299
TRADITIONAL Queen Anne style cherry finish desk with matching cherry bench. Both pieces 48" x 24" x 30".
EVERYDAY \$199

SOFAS SLEEPERS

TRANSITIONAL STYLE Oriental look sofa and loveseat in an attractive cotton print fabric.
EVERYDAY \$1199
STANTON SOFA designed for a stunning southwest look. Harry, 50" only. Extra sofa to sell.
EVERYDAY \$599
SOUTHWEST sofa deeper has open top in matching material for sleeping comfort. 6" reclining base.
EVERYDAY \$799
CONTEMPORARY cotton sleeper with queen size memory foam mattress drastically reduced. 9" to 10" clearance from wall.
EVERYDAY \$399

*For Rhodes revolving charge account purchases; subject to credit approval; see store for details. All items subject to prior sale. Some quantities limited.

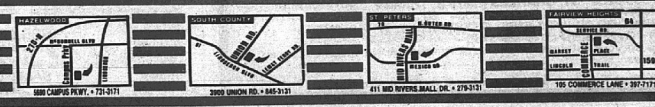
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CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED**

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CHARGE ACCOUNT
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Mon.-Sat. 10am-9pm
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Crossroads

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Christmas performances being offered

The Scott Youth Center is accepting Christmas performance requests for the new children's touring group, "The Rainbow Kids."

The "Rainbow Kids Christmas Show" will showcase the group performing traditional and non-traditional holiday songs, comedy skits and dance routines. The 20- to 45-minute show formats are perfect for community and civic organizations, schools, hospitals, military functions, youth activities, retirement facilities, churches and shopping centers and malls. Each program will be presented in a professional atmosphere that includes a complete, quality sound system, colorful holiday costumes and is designed for family entertainment.

Past "Rainbow Kids" groups have presented their upbeat style entertainment throughout the continental U.S., Hawaii, Germany and Korea. Many past performers have gone onto professional careers in television, films, radio and on the stage.

Members of the Scott cast include: Christine and Melissa Arms, Amy Bangarter, Caroline Coy, Esmeralda Munoz, Kendahl Shoemaker, Scott AFB, Lisa Chapman, O'Fallon, Caela Glass, Belleville; Rebecca Green, Mascoutah; and guest star, Ashley Fannion of Swansea.

Organizations and groups that would like more information or to schedule this very special program during this festive season should contact Patty Peek as the Scott Youth Center at 256-2115. Or you may contact Captain Joy at 256-2543 or 337-4189. Shows will be booked on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Visit to Alton Belle planned

The Walk-On support group, sponsored by Thomas Memorial Mortuaries, will take a fall cruise on the Alton Belle Casino on Thursday, Nov. 18.

The group will depart from the Nameoki Presbyterian Church parking lot at 2 p.m. for a 3 p.m. cruise on the Alton Belle aboard the new gambling riverboat. After the cruise, at about 5 p.m., the group will enjoy the Alton Belle buffet prior to returning to Granite City at 7 p.m.

Reservations, open to anyone, are limited to 53 persons and must be made and the money paid by Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The total cost, which includes transportation, boarding pass, buffet, Alton Belle souvenir and a 20 percent discount coupon at the gift shop, is \$13.

Walk-On, which has been sponsored by Thomas Memorial Mortuaries for the past nine years, is described as a multi-faceted program designed to help family members deal with the entire range of emotional and social needs that develop when a resident dies.

For more information, Thomas Memorial Mortuaries can be called at 876-4321.



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• TABLES & CHAIRS
• SERVING ACCESSORIES
• FASHION COLOR PAPER PRODUCTS

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Collinsville, Edwardsville, IL
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GENERAL

**GE 4-Head VCR
TV/VCR Remote
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• 181-channel
cable-compatible tu-
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GE VHS

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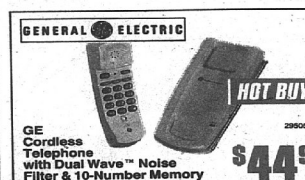
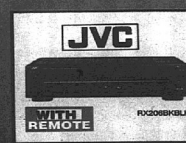
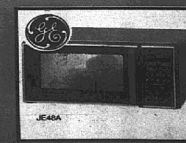
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HOLIDAYS!ALL
GE TVs, VCRs
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SALE!GE 25" Color TV with Remote Control
25GT000GE 4-Head VCR with Unified TV/VCR Remote Control & Digital Tracking
• 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
• 8-event/24-hour program recording
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GE VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & Full-Range Auto Focus

Sharp 19" Color TV with Remote Control
19EM50Motorola Transportable Cellular Phone with Battery & Charger
52112GE Cordless Telephone with Dual Wave™ Noise Filter & 10-Number Memory
28905GE 13" Color TV with Remote Control
130P210Sharp AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Stop & Stereo Headphones
JCT700YBSony Car Stereo with Auto Reverse
EXR10JVC 40 Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with 4-Speaker Surround Sound
RCD008KBLKWhirlpool Electric Range with Black Glass Door & Upswept Cooktop
WF3620KXVWGE Compact Microwave Oven with Electronic™ Touch Controls & 500 Watts
JE6AVETERANS DAY
WEEKEND

SALE

SPECIAL STORE HOURS:
THURSDAY ONLY!
10AM - 10PM0% INTEREST*
FOR 6 MONTHS ON

- ALL HITACHI TVs
- ALL PROSCAN VCRs
- ALL TVs 30" & LARGER
- ALL CAMCORDERS \$599 & UP
- ALL LOUDSPEAKERS
- ALL WASHERS & DRYERS
- ALL RANGES
- ALL COMPAQ COMPUTERS & MONITORS

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase on all other eligible merchandise. \$289. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 11/10/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 11/17/93.



Sony Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer with Shuffle Play & 5 Disc Direct Access

- program, time & link edit
- track search
- 20-track music calendar
- 6 output high density linear converter

ALL
MINI & FULL-SIZE
AUDIO SYSTEMS ON
SALE!Panasonic Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Cassette Deck
SCFM300DPioneer 2-Way Infinite Baffle Loudspeaker System with 10" Woofer & Cone Tweeter
CSG103Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player
MCD21IBM PS/1 486SX/25MHz Computer with .39 Dot Pitch VGA Color Monitor, 2MB RAM, 85MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy Drive, Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1
2130046Kelvinator 18.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Adjustable Slide-Out Shelves
MIT180RAWEstate 4-Cycle Washer with 3 Temperature Settings
TAWM400AW
Estate 3-Cycle Electric Dryer
• 2 temperature selections
• large, side-swing door
TEED400AWTo Miss!
ent!T
al 5-Piece
n Group
OFF!99 Everyday
\$1599nity to own a tradi-
group at a radical
his group has open
ent tops and a
characteristic of fine
e, includes dresser,
all or queen head-
board.
priced at \$179.

SLEEPERS

STYLE: Oriental look, sofa
attractive cotton print fabric,
\$384
A designed for a stunning
vary, only extra sofa will
\$298
s sleeper has queen size in-
ing for sleeping comfort, & re-
\$399
AY cotton sleeper with queen
mattress, drastically reduced, &
\$298ACTION
FREE
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Satisfied Only at Purchase

ALL JVC CAMCORDERS ON SALE!

BONUS BUY! \$549⁹⁷

JVC

PROGRAM
AUTO EXPOSURE

- ▶ Program Auto Exposure
Just push a button and change exposure for special shots.
- ▶ 16:1 Power Zoom
Get super sharp close-ups without moving an inch.
- ▶ Auto Head Cleaner
Helps maintain super picture quality.
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Keeps your subjects in focus automatically.
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Gives you time to get into the shot.
- ▶ 8-Speed Shutter
Great details in slow motion and stop action.
- ▶ Date Titer & Age Insert
Helps you keep track of your memories.

* With multi-lens. Offer ends 12/31/93. See store for details.

JVC PALM-SIZE COMPACT VHS CAMCORDER

AUTO HEAD CLEANER

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FREE

16:1 Power Zoom

POWER ZOOM!

0% INTEREST* FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL CAMCORDERS \$599 & UP!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase: \$299. No finance charges when paid according to terms. Minimum monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 11/12/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 11/15/93. Hitachi offer expires 11/20/93.

RCA



RCA 8mm Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom with Full-Range Auto Focus

\$499⁹⁷

SONY



Sony 8mm Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom and Remote Control

\$599⁹⁷

HITACHI



Hitachi Full-Size VHS Camcorder with 12:1 Optical Zoom & 2-Page Tiller

\$699⁹⁷

Panasonic



Panasonic Palmcorder with Color Viewfinder

\$749⁹⁷

SONY



Sony 8mm Snapcam with 3" Color Viewfinder/Monitor Screen

- screen & built-in speaker let you watch & hear your videos played back instantly
- camcorder pivots for ultimate flexibility in recording & playback
- 10:1 power zoom

\$999⁹⁷

SONY



Sony 8mm Camcorder with Steadyshot Image Stabilization & Color Viewfinder

\$1299⁹⁷

ALL HITACHI, PANASONIC, GE & ZENITH VCRs ON SALE!



Zenith VCR with Auto Tracking & Front Panel Display

\$189⁹⁷



Panasonic 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming & Full Function Remote

\$227⁹⁷



GE 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Unified Full-Function Remote Control

\$259⁹⁷

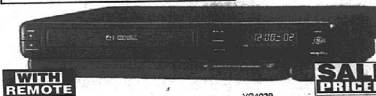
SANYO



Sanyo VCR with Digital Auto Tracking

\$169⁹⁷

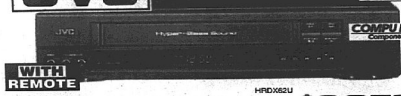
GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming

\$249⁹⁷

JVC



JVC Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Digital Tracking & Auto Head Cleaner

\$297⁹⁷

BROKSONIC



Remote-Controlled Video Cassette Player

\$129⁹⁷

RCA



RCA 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming Multi-Brand Remote Control

\$259⁹⁷

PROSCAN



Proscan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming with Cable Box Control

\$449⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS* ON ALL PROSCAN VCRs!

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*With your Cir in full with 6

CLEAN TOUCH™ CONTROLS!



PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

HOTPOINT



Hotpoint Large Capacity Washer with 3 Water Le 3 Wash/Rinse Temper

ALL GE & WH REFRIG ON S

0 INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL RA

UP \$3 REBA SELECTE MICRO

PROFES INSTA AVAI

0% INTEREST* FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL WASHERS & DRYERS!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase, \$299. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 11/12/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 11/16/93.



Whirlpool 2-Speed, Super Capacity Washer with 8 Auto Cycles & "Clean Touch" Control System

- 3 water temperatures
- bleach dispenser
- infinite slide water level control
- self-cleaning lint filter

LAH4600WW

CLOSEOUT
\$399⁹⁷
Limited Quantities

Whirlpool Large Capacity Electric Dryer with Auto Sensor Drying System & Full-Width Hamper Door

- 3 cycles including Auto Regular, Auto Permanent Press & Timed Dry
- 3 temperatures

LBB5000WW

OUR LOWEST PRICE!
\$279⁹⁷
Limited Quantities



Maytag Extra Large Capacity Washer

- regular & permanent press cycles
- 4 water levels
- 3 temperature combinations
- bleach & fabric softener dispensers

LAT8600AAW

\$499⁹⁷

Maytag Heavy Duty Electric Dryer with 3 Temperature Settings & Auto/Timed Drying Selection

- wrinkle release setting
- damp dry setting

DEK300

\$429⁹⁷



Hotpoint Large Capacity Washer with 3 Water Levels & 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures

\$327⁹⁷



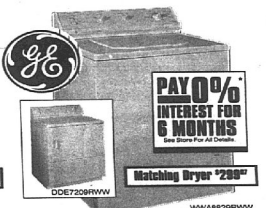
GE Large Capacity Washer with 6 Wash Cycles & Porcelain Top, Lid & Tub

\$359⁹⁷



Frigidaire 2-Speed Extra Large Capacity Washer with White-On-White Styling

\$359⁹⁷



GE Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer with White-On-White Styling & Mini-Basket

\$399⁹⁷



Maytag Fabric-Matic® Heavy Duty Washer with 3 Temperature Combinations

\$469⁹⁷

ALL GE & WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATORS ON SALE!



GE 13.4 Cu. Ft. Cycle Defrost Refrigerator with Full-Width Vegetable/Fruit Crisper

\$327⁹⁷



Amana 21.0 Cu. Ft. Deep Door Deluxe Refrigerator with Built-In Ice Maker & Glass Shelves

\$799⁹⁷



Roper 20.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Ice/Water Crisper & Adjustable Shelves & Crisper

\$699⁹⁷



Hotpoint 22.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Ice/Water/Crushed Ice Dispenser

\$888⁹⁷

0% INTEREST* FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL RANGES



Tappan Gas Range with Easy-To-Clean Precision-Sealed Burners • black glass Visalite® door

\$388⁹⁷



Magic Chef Self-Cleaning Gas Range with Clock/Timer & Black Glass Oven Door

\$488⁹⁷



Whirlpool Gas Range with Sealed Burners & Black Glass Oven Door & Window

\$469⁹⁷



Sunray 30" Electric Range with Lift-Up Top & Lift-Off Oven Door • 4" porcelain backguard

\$197⁹⁷

UP TO \$30 REBATE ON SELECTED SHARP MICROWAVES!



Sharp 0.7 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven

\$139⁹⁷



Sharp "Carousel II" 0.8 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven

\$89⁹⁷



Panasonic 0.8 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 700 Watts of Cooking Power

\$124⁹⁷



Hoover Quik-Broom™ II Vacuum Cleaner with 3.0 Amp Motor • easy-empty dirt cup with quick release • deluxe rug & floor nozzle • easy cord release/shake down fabric bag

\$29⁹⁷

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



GE Undercounter Dishwasher with Built-In Soft Food Disposer

\$226⁹⁷



Whirlpool 7-Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher with 3-Level Washing System & "Clean Touch" Controls

\$299⁹⁷



KitchenAid Undercounter Dishwasher with Hydro-Flow Filtration System for Washing Dishes without Pre-Rinsing

\$399⁹⁷



Maytag Jetclean Dependably Quiet Dishwasher with Multi-Cycle Options & Exclusive Automatic Rinse Dispenser

\$429⁹⁷

SPECIAL OFFER!

\$30 OFF

Technics


Technics 3-Piece Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound Speaker System with 1 Center & 2 Rear Channel Loudspeakers

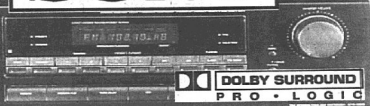
Any Pair Of Surround Sound Speakers* With The Purchase Of Select Dolby Pro Logic Receivers



JBL PRO III Mini-Monitor Loudspeaker with 2-Way Design & 100-Watt Power-Handling Capability

*EXCLUDES SELECT BOSE & JBL MODELS

\$30 OFF COUPON FOR SURROUND SOUND SPEAKERS WITH PURCHASE!

SONY


Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound & 30 Station Presets

- 6-function input selector
- discrete outputs
- audio/video remote control operates receiver plus select Sony TVs & VCRs

\$249⁹⁷

WITH REMOTE

Pioneer 80 Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound & 4 Surround Modes

- front, center & rear channel amplification
- 30 AM/FM random presets

\$299⁹⁷



PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

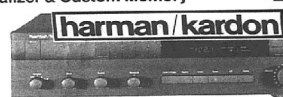
DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

WITH REMOTE



Pioneer 50 Watt Remote-Controlled Stereo Receiver with 5-Band Graphic Equalizer & Custom Memory

\$157⁹⁷



Harman/Kardon High Voltage/High Current Receiver with 16 Station Presets & Jacks for 2 Speaker Sets

\$269⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound & 40 Station Presets

\$369⁹⁷



Kenwood 100 Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound & Digital Signal Processor

\$429⁹⁷

CASSETTE DECKS!



JVC Double Cassette Deck with Continuous Play of 2 Tapes & Dolby B Noise Reduction

- high speed editing with synchro dubbing

\$88⁹⁷



Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension

\$179⁹⁷

ALL PIONEER AND KENWOOD CAR STEREOs ON SALE!



Pioneer AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo with Anti-Theft Pull-Out Chassis & Electronic Supertuner

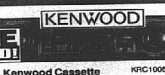
- auto reverse

\$137⁹⁷



Pioneer AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo with Auto Reverse & Locking Fast Forward/Reverse

\$77⁹⁷



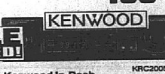
Kenwood Cassette Player with 12 FM/6 AM Presets

\$159⁹⁷



Pioneer AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver with 18 FM/6 AM Station Presets

\$99⁹⁷



Kenwood In-Dash Cassette Player with 18 Station Presets

\$179⁹⁷

ALL CAR SPEAKERS ON SALE!



Pioneer Flush Mount 6 1/2" X 9" Car Speaker with 80 Watts Peak Power Capacity

\$29⁹⁷



Pioneer Flush Mount 6 1/2" X 9" Car Speaker with Dual Cone Construction

\$22⁹⁷



Kenwood 6" Dual Cone Car Speakers with 50 Watts Peak Power

\$49⁹⁷



Clarion 6 1/2" X 9" Dual Cone Car Speaker with 100 Watt Power Capacity

\$77⁹⁷



MTX 6 1/2" 2-Way Split Enclosure Truck Box Speaker

\$88⁹⁷



MTX 8" Enclosed Truck Box Speaker with 200 Watt Capacity

\$149⁹⁷



JBL 12" 3-Way Single Enclosure Speaker System with 240 Watt Power Capacity

\$299⁹⁷



Panasonic 6 1/2" 3-Way Separate Component Speaker System

\$149⁹⁷

FREE OAK CD STORAGE CABINET WITH PURCHASE OF SELECT CD PLAYERS!



JVC Programmable CD Player with 3-Way Repeat & 2-Way Edit Function

\$88⁹⁷



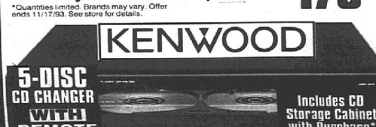
Kenwood 5-Disc CD Changer with 20-Track Music Calendar & 4-Mode Time Display

\$166⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled CD Player with 20-Track Memory & 4-Mode Repeat

\$179⁹⁷



Kenwood Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with 32-Track Programming

\$249⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer with Random Play

\$299⁹⁷

INSTALLED IN 48 HOURS OR YOUR INSTALLATION IS FREE!*

*On Basic Package Of A Deck & Two Speakers



Pioneer Car CD Player with 25 Watt X 2 Channel Power Output

\$247⁹⁷

- 24 station presets
- 1 pre-amp output



JVC CD Player Receiver with 22 Watt X 2 Channel Amplifier

\$257⁹⁷



Jensen CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security & Dual Color Illumination Display

\$349⁹⁷



Sony Car CD Player with Detachable Face Security

\$329⁹⁷



Sony CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security

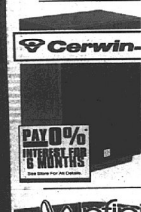
\$429⁹⁷

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*Offer good through 1/2/98. See store for details.



\$100 OFF BOSE

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\$649⁹⁷

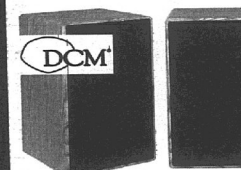
COMPLETE SYSTEM

*Offer good through 1/2/94. See store for details.



JBL 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 6 1/2" Woofer & Titanium Tweeter

\$99⁹⁷ EACH



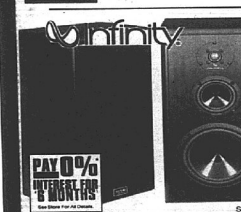
DCM Co-Axial 2-Way Loudspeaker System with Rear Firing Port

\$127⁹⁷ EACH



Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Woofer & 200 Watt Power Handling Capacity

\$199⁹⁷ EACH



Infinity Sterling Series 3-Way Sealed Enclosure Loudspeaker with 8" Injection Molded Graphite Woofer

\$279⁹⁷ EACH

HOME AUDIO SYSTEMS ON SALE!



RCA COMPACT AUDIO SYSTEM

- Includes:
- 3-Disc Compact CD Changer
- System Remote Control
- Dual Cassette Deck

\$299⁹⁷



- easy, precise tuning with the digital tuner
- easy to read, backlit LCD display
- high speed editing for fast, easy tape editing

\$199⁹⁷



- 5-band spectrum analyzer with demo function
- 3-position preset electronic graphic equalizer

\$379⁹⁷



- digital tuner
- 40 station presets
- dual cassette deck
- 3-band equalizer

\$199⁹⁷



- 7-element graphic equalizer with 1-10dB controlled range
- 12-band spectrum analyzer

\$549⁹⁷



KENWOOD AUDIO SYSTEM

- Includes: Full-Function Remote
- Double Cassette Deck ■ Dolby® B NR

\$477⁹⁷



- double cassette deck with Dolby® B/C noise reduction
- Dolby® Pro Logic center and rear channel loudspeakers
- audio/video remote control operates entire system plus select Panasonic TVs and VCRs
- 7-band graphic equalizer with LED indicators

\$899⁹⁷



- 6-disc carousel CD changer
- double auto reverse cassette deck

\$1099⁹⁷

SALE PRICED

COUSCO Coaxial 2-Channel Car Stereo Power Amplifier with 25 Watts per Channel Maximum Power \$49⁹⁷	KENWOOD Kenwood Amplifier with 40 Watt X 2 Channel Rated Output • 60 watt X 2 channel maximum output \$169⁹⁷
KENWOOD Kenwood Amplifier with 20 Watt X 2-Channel Output • 20Hz-20kHz frequency response \$77⁹⁷	JENSEN Jensen Amplifier with 100 Watt X 4 Channel Power Output • 250 watts X 2 channels \$227⁹⁷
SONY Sony Amplifier with 30 Watt X 2 Channel Output • MOSFET power supply \$129⁹⁷	KENWOOD Kenwood Amplifier with 40 Watts X 4 Channels Power Output • 56 watts X 4 channels at 2 ohms \$329⁹⁷

CAR SECURITY SYSTEMS TODAY:

Hornet Auto Security System with Dual Remote Controls & Built-In Shock Sensor • from the maker of Viper • Reverser STX tone siren INSTALLED \$117⁹⁷	Viper Remote Car Alarm with 2-Channel Transmitters & Accessory Output Option • 6-tone siren attracts attention INSTALLED \$229⁹⁷
Whistler Tri-Band Radar Detector with X, K & Ka Band Detection • 3-segment LED visually reports the strength of incoming signals \$49⁹⁷	Uniden Integrated Laser/Radar Detector • covers laser, X, K, & Ka frequencies \$117⁹⁷
Betronics Combination Laser/Radar Detector • X, K, Ka super wideband & laser detection \$159⁹⁷	

CELLULAR PHONES

Motorola Motorola Transportable Cellular Phone with Battery & Charger FREE	GE Cellular GE Compact Cellular Phone with 100-Number Memory, Dual NAM & Free Car Power Adapter/Battery Charger \$79⁹⁷
GE Cellular GE "Pocketphone" Portable Cellular Phone with 99-Number Memory & Dual Phone Numbers Capability \$199⁹⁷	Panasonic Panasonic Transportable Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Circuitry \$149⁹⁷
AT&T Mobile AT&T Mobile Cellular Phone with 100-Number Alphanumeric Memory INSTALLED \$79⁹⁷	Mitsubishi Mitsubishi Microportable Cellular Phone - Weighs Only 2.4 Oz. & is Less Than 1" Thick • 20-number memory with memory scan \$249⁹⁷

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*50-sheet paper tray offers convenient handling

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- 3 draft & 6 letter quality fonts including Courier, Roman & more
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- all fonts available in 9 different character sizes from 5 - 20 cpi
- 380 X 360 dpi resolution

\$219⁹⁷

hp **HEWLETT PACKARD**



Hewlett-Packard DeskWriter Ink Jet Printer for Macintosh

- compatible with Apple Macintosh System 6.05 & higher
- includes 35 scalable fonts
- built-in print spooler
- backed by Hewlett-Packard's 3-year limited warranty

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EPSON



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- standard 150-sheet paper tray

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COMPLETE SYSTEM INCLUDES:

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IBM PS/1® 486SX/25MHz Multimedia System with 4MB RAM, 170MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy Drive, CD-ROM Drive, Modem & Local Bus Video Graphics

- system includes speakers/audio card & CD software
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Sharp Wall-Mountable Fax/Phone with 20-Number Auto Dialer & Fax/Phone Switchover

- built-in LCD clock with timer
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brother



Brother Fax with Anti-Curl Paper Path & Paper Cutter

- automatic cover page capability
- enhanced image resolution
- 20 1-touch & 40 speed dial numbers
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INCLUDES PAPER CUTTER
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GE Stereo Cassette
Rotary Volume
Control
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with Sonic 2 Game

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*dual microcassette operation

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Craig AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-in CD Player
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*full auto shut-off
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*built-in microphone
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*2-way, 4-speaker system with deep bass, free edge woofers for great low frequency sound

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RCA Portable CD Radio/Cassette Recorder with Full Logic Auto Reverse & Bi-Amplified Sound System
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*37-key remote
*digital tuner with 10 FM/10 AM presets
*20-track programmability
*computer edit recording

SONY
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*mega bass sound
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*detachable speakers & 3-band equalizer
*34-track programming

SANYO
Sanyo AM/FM CD Cassette Stereo Recorder with BassXpander Sound System
MC0241
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*CD-to-tape dubbing
*16-track programmability

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Panasonic
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*complete car kit
*heat resistant body
*up to 7 hour playback

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GE Stereo Cassette Player with Rotary Volume Control
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*auto end-of-tape shut off

SHARP
Sharp AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
JC315
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*anti-roll mechanism

Panasonic
Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer
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*anti-rolling mechanism
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*automatic volume limiter system
*10-station preset tuning

SONY
Sony Sports Walkman® Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & 3-Position Mega Bass Circuitry
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SEGA
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SEGA
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SEGA
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GE STEREO 25" TV WITH DIGITAL REMOTE

- Makes TV shows and movies more exciting with XS™ stereo sound.
- Allows you to connect VCR directly for great performance.
- Maintains superior picture quality from channel to channel.
- Lets you skip commercials with special timer.
- Finds and stores active channels for you.
- Turns on and off at preset times.
- Gives you easy-to-follow on-screen instructions.
- Displays dialog with closed caption programs.
- Fits almost anywhere with slim cabinet.

\$316⁹⁷

25GT520



Zenith 25" Color TV with Remote Control

- remote controls all picture & sound adjustments using on-screen displays
- automatically programs all available channels into memory

SL995485

SALE PRICED!

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GE 27" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & Direct Access Digital Remote Control

- broadcast stereo with XS™ stereo sound
- closed captioning

2701013

SALE PRICED!

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FREE \$50 TO \$100 SAVINGS BOND WITH PURCHASE OF JVC BIG-SCREEN TVs!



JVC 31" Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

- remote also operates most brands of VCRs & cable boxes
- AV jacks allow you to connect your VCR & audio system for Home Theater experience

\$847⁹⁷

PLUS SAVINGS BOND



JVC 31" Stereo TV with Picture-in-Picture

- universal remote control most VCRs
- English & Spanish on-screen displays
- Stereo Expansion Circuitry for enhanced sound

\$899⁹⁷

PLUS SAVINGS BOND



JVC 35" Stereo Color TV with Picture-in-Picture

- AV COMPU LINK system
- pre-programmed universal remote control
- English & Spanish on-screen displays
- Matrix Surround Sound & MTS/SAP decoder

\$1499⁹⁷

PLUS SAVINGS BOND

0% INTEREST * FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL 30" & LARGER TVs!

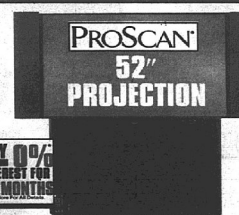
*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 11/11/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 11/28/93.



RCA 35" Stereo Console TV with Universal Remote Control & Matrix Surround Sound

- 5-watt-per-channel amplifier
- 13 audio/video jacks
- on-screen clock, sleep & alarm timers

\$1699⁹⁷



Proscan 52" Projection TV with Built-in VCR Storage

- picture-in-picture lets you watch 2 shows at once when connected to a VCR
- Dolby® Surround Sound capability
- gold-plated audio/video jacks

\$3499⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL HITACHI TVs, CAMCORDERS AND HI-FI VCRs!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 11/11/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 11/28/93.



SONY

Sony Mega Watchman® Portable Black & White TV with AM/FM Radio & AC/Battery Power

- 4.5" screen with bright high-contrast picture
- Mega Base® sound from top-mounted 4" speaker

FD510CH

\$97⁹⁷



Zenith 13" Color TV with On-Screen Displays

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FOWL PLAY

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

There are plenty of clues. Fowl play happens with the knife in the kitchen.

Tom Elise, co-manager of Olive Street Fresh Meat Market and Deli in University City, says the trick of cutting up chicken at home is to get in with both hands and do it.

"The key is using your hands and not being afraid of the meat," he says. "You basically use your tactile sense and not cold steel, therefore retaining more meat and having less waste."

It's easy to go to the supermarket or meat market and pick up chicken parts for dinner tonight, but sometimes whole chicken is on sale, which means the parts must be economical, too.

When a whole broiler with neck and giblets is priced at 99 cents a pound, you are paying \$1.30 a pound for boned and skinned breast from that bird, 67 cents a pound for its thighs and drumsticks, 58 cents a pound for a leg quarter with the back portion and 43 cents a pound for the wings.

"Whenever you want to make a cut, look for the least amount of meat," Elise says. "All the joints are the same. They all pop open once they are exposed. When your knife hits resistance, you'll see the joint and you just tip it open there. It's not difficult and it doesn't take extremely sharp knives."

Start by removing the wings. First cut through the skin, then into the joint where they are connected at the base of the neck.

"When you get to the knuckle where it is connected, go through it and right to the backbone," Elise says. "Then do the same with the drumsticks."

When chicken with its bones is purchased, about two-thirds of the breast and thighs are edible. The percentage goes down to a little more than half for drumsticks. Wings, back and neck all are pretty bony — so less than one-third is actually meat. On the other hand, using the giblets is a bonus because they are 100 percent edible.

Cutting apart — even skinning — a chicken takes minutes. It offers the variety many families enjoy, so not everyone has to eat dark meat or white meat at one meal. For the small family or to accumulate pieces, one bag can be kept in the freezer for wings and another for legs for a meal later.

Even if a cook's response is "Why bother?" remember that Thanksgiving is drawing near, with its whole, really big bird on the menu, so a little review and practice could make the meal run more smoothly.

There are two ways to cut up a chicken — deli style and country style.

In deli-style the chicken is cut straight down the back with a very sharp knife. This allows it to be opened up. A second cut with a sharp knife splits it straight down the breast. Then the legs are removed from the back, the wings are removed from the breast and the result is eight pieces.

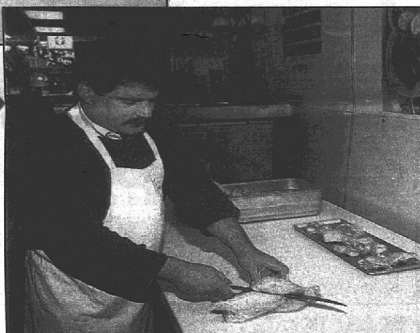
To cut a chicken country-style, a very sharp knife is not necessary. It involves loosening the joints. Essentially, the process involves bending the joints where they are connected, cutting through the skin that holds them taut and then into the joint itself.

"You don't even need a knife to make breast boneless," Elise says. "Spread the breast open. The bony center pops up. Firmly put an index finger on one side of the bone and the middle finger on the other side and pull out the bone and the cartilage follows. Although a knife can be used to pull away the meat from the bones, there will be more meat by using the fingers to gently work it away from the ribs. Splitting the breast first makes the job even easier."

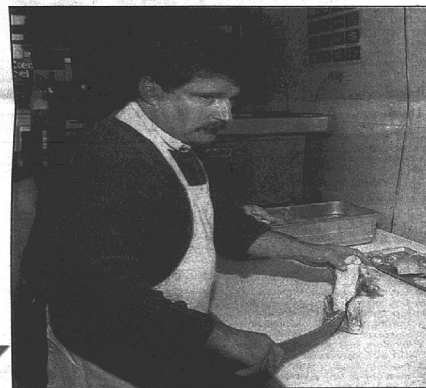
The same rule applies to skinning the chicken. Just start to peel it away and it will come.



To release the wings easily, tip the chicken on its side to expose the joints. Bend the wings so the joints are exposed. When your knife hits resistance, you'll see the joint and you just tip it open there. It's not difficult and it doesn't take extremely sharp knives.



When all the pieces are cut, there will be wings, drumsticks, thighs, breast and back (which Elise notes). While he sometimes uses a cleaver for cutting the pieces, he notes a knife achieves the cut with sharpness, while a cleaver is used for its weight.

HEARTLAND
CHICKEN

- 4 chicken thighs, skinned
- 4 chicken legs, skinned
- Salt to taste
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 2 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 cup canned pineapple juice
- 1 tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 4 green onions, sliced
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 4 cups hot cooked rice

Season chicken with salt. Coat chicken with flour. Heat oil in nonstick skillet. Brown chicken 10 minutes on each side. Remove from pan. Add garlic to pan. Cook, stirring 1 minute. Stir in pineapple juice, chili powder, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, onion and raisins. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Add chicken. Cook, covered, 10 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Serve over rice.

Makes 4 servings.

SIESTA
CHICKEN

- 4 boned, skinned chicken breast halves
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 2 tsp. oil
- 2 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 cup canned pineapple juice
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. minced cilantro or green onion
- 1 tsp. grated lime peel

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Mix cumin and oregano. Sprinkle over chicken. Heat oil in nonstick skillet. Brown chicken 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Remove. Add garlic to pan. Cook 1 minute. Combine pineapple juice, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan until blended. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in cilantro and lime peel. Serve over chicken.

Makes 4 servings.

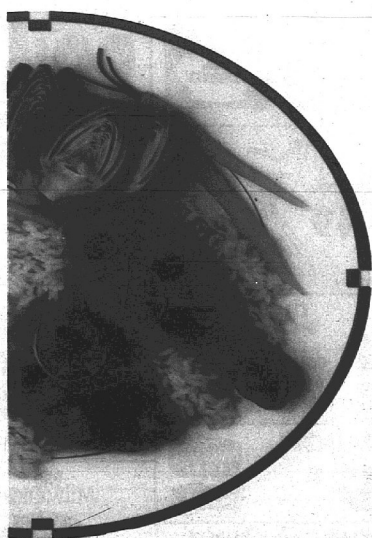
The
Perfect
Ending

No matter how you cut it, chicken is a good buy in flavor, efficiency and economy.

Breast or thighs can be cut in strips or nuggets. Even leftover bones and unused parts, like the neck and back, can be seasoned to the delight of everyone and served in soup to those who are healthy or sickly. Simmering the soup a day ahead, then refrigerating and skimming the fat before serving leaves in the flavor and still reduces the fat a lot.

Although skinned chicken breast receives top billing for its appeal, the meat from two drumsticks or one thigh without skin has only 5 to 6 grams of fat, not a lot more than the meat of one-half breast, which has about 3 grams of fat.

When that chicken is ready to be cooked, here are a couple tasty ideas for using it.



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Creamy soup adapts to light, velvety fare

It's a dilemma. Reducing the amount of fat in soup might make it healthier, but it typically loses much flavor and rich, creamy texture. There are, however, ways to limit fat while maintaining the velvety consistency of cream soup.

One alternative is to substitute low-fat milk or buttermilk — also low in fat — for cream or whole milk. Plain low-fat yogurt or low-fat dairy cream can be used in place of regular sour cream. To avoid it curdling, do not add low-fat substitutes to boiling soup. Warm low-fat milk or yogurt gradually by slowly adding some hot mixture to it, then pouring it into the hot soup. If reheating the soup, be careful not to bring it to a boil.

Another low-fat method for thickening soup is to use cooked vegetables — potatoes, turnips, sweet potatoes or pars-

nips — pureed until smooth. For a creamy mushroom soup, try cooking mushrooms and barley together in defatted chicken broth and seasonings, then puree the mixture to a smooth, thick texture before serving.

Don't forget the value of low-fat toppings, such as a swirl of nonfat yogurt, pureed carrot, beet or red pepper, which can add a dash of color as well as flavor to a favorite cream soup.

This recipe for Cream of Turnip Soup produces the mellow flavor of the traditional, high-fat French version, but without all the fat. Use small fresh turnips for sweet, rather than strong turnip flavor.

Cream of turnip soup

1½ lb. turnips, peeled, cut in 1-inch cubes (about 4 cups)

1 medium potato (about ½ lb.), peeled, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
2 cups water
2 cups chicken broth or low-sodium bouillon
Freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ tsp. pepper sauce or to taste

In large pot, bring potato, turnip, onion, water, broth and pepper to boil. Reduce the heat. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Drain turnip mixture, reserving cooking liquid. Place vegetables in food processor or blender. Begin blending, adding enough cooking liquid to make smooth puree. Add puree and remaining cooking liquid back to original pot. Reheat, stirring in evaporated milk and pepper sauce.

Makes 4 servings, 88 calories and no fat each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

Vegetable broth flavors favorite dishes

Canned vegetable broth makes quick work of flavoring everything from soup to main dishes, rice to vegetables. It can be used in place of oil, water or meat broth in stir-fried dishes, too.

Glazed vegetables

1 tbsp. oil
1 cup sliced carrot
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup red bell pepper strips
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup broccoli florets
1 cup snow peas
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. garlic powder
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 can (14½ oz.) vegetable broth

In 10-inch skillet or wok over medium-high heat, stir-fry carrot, celery, red pepper and onion 3 minutes or until tender-crisp. Add broccoli, snow peas, ginger and garlic. Sprinkle cornstarch

over vegetables. Gradually stir in broth. Over medium heat, cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 2 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Makes 4 cups or 4 servings.

Hearty vegetable soup

3 cans (14½ oz. each) vegetable broth
1 can (14½ oz.) vegetable broth
¼ cup uncooked rice
In 2-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, heat broth to boil. Stir in rice. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 20 minutes or until rice is tender and broth is absorbed. Makes about 2½ cups or 4 servings.

Vegetable seasoned rice

1 can (14½ oz.) vegetable broth
¼ cup uncooked rice
In 2-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, heat broth to boil. Stir in rice. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 20 minutes or until rice is tender and broth is absorbed. Makes about 2½ cups or 4 servings.

Time beef and veggies for easy, simple attraction

Entertaining at home is in vogue, but today's style is not the fancy, stuffy style of yesterday. It is more casual and fun for both party-givers and party-goers.

Beef Steak and Roasted Vegetable Salad rivals any restaurant meal. Savory oven-roasted vegetables and tender slices of beef arranged with seasonal greens are not only delicious, but a feast for the eye as well. Accompany it with crusty whole grain rolls or wedges of Italian focaccia bread and guests never will guess the underlying simplicity of preparing it.

Eggplant, bell pepper, zucchini and mushrooms are drizzled with a rosemary-balsamic vinegar mixture, then roasted in a hot oven until browned and richly flavored. The slightly sweet flavor of balsamic vinegar adds a subtle caramelized flavor to the vegetables as they cook.

While the vegetables cook, there is time to panbroil the steaks. Choose a lean, tender beef cut such as top loin or tenderloin. Cook beef steak to just the desired doneness for the most flavor and tenderness.

To panbroil successfully, follow these tips:

- Use a heavy nonstick skillet.
- Preheat skillet before cooking.
- Select a steak that is ½- to 1-inch thick.
- Cook over medium to medium-low heat to desired doneness, turning once.
- Remove fat as it accumulates.

Beef steak and roasted vegetable salad

1 lb. boneless beef top loin or tenderloin steaks, cut 1 inch thick
1½ tbsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ tsp. leaf rosemary, crushed
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. freshly ground pepper
1 medium (4 oz.) Japanese eggplant, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 medium bell pepper, any color, cut in 1-inch strips
1 medium onion, cut in 8 wedges
1 medium (4 oz.) zucchini, cut in 1-inch pieces
8 large mushrooms
Salad greens and rosemary sprigs, if desired

Preheat oven to 425°.

Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, rosemary, salt and pepper. Place vegetables in shallow roasting pan or oven-proof skillet. Drizzle oil mixture over vegetables, stirring lightly to coat.

Roast vegetables in preheated oven, stirring once, 25 minutes or until fork tender. Cool slightly.

Vegetables may be roasted the day before, covered and refrigerated; bring to room temperature before serving.

Heat nonstick skillet over medium heat 5 minutes. Panbroil steaks, turning once, 9 to 11 minutes for rare to medium (160° to 165°).

Let stand 5 minutes. Carve in thin slices.

To assemble salad, arrange equal amounts of vegetables and steak on each of 4 plates. Garnish with salad greens and rosemary.

Makes 4 servings; about 260 calories, 26 g protein, 13 g fat, 8 g carbohydrate, 196 mg sodium and 65 mg cholesterol each.

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To con pie, ju

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

An apple pie is not a crust. Ask those who the 25 entries in the Missouri Pie Contest Oct. 3 at the Gelich Children's Hospital. The contest was a "family reunion" to the home's 138th anniversary. There were double crisscrossed crusts, chips and abundant crumbles reflected in Mom or Grandma's pie.

The one that was perfect — made by Joyce — was layered with apples, raisins and a rose high as the plate.

While the cooking, today's kitchen master across recipes made judges gave first place. The best crust category was on place for best. The lattice-top pie made a made lard. No wonder mother liked to use other two in the e gory used shortening.

Judges gave the prize flavor to another lattice that was a little less called for cinnamon.

Of the top six pie called for Jonathan apples. Here are some of the pies.

Mom's apple
First place, Best
By Mary Beth Smith

Pie crust

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
½ cup plus 2 tbsp. shortening
4 tbsp. water

Filling

7 or 8 Jonathan apples
thinly sliced (enough to fill pie)
½ to 1 cup sugar
1 tsp. flour
1 tsp. cornstarch
Pinch salt
1 tsp. cinnamon

2 tbsp. butter or margarine

In mixing bowl, mix flour, with pastry blender, half the shortening until is fine and looks like in remaining shorter coarse particles are still seen. Sprinkle with tablespoons at a time lightly with fork until moistened. Gather dough with fingers so bowl. Press into pie. Roll out immediately grate until needed. Roll of dough and cut strips pie.

Preheat oven to 375°.

Mix together sugar, flour, pinch salt and 1 egg. Sprinkle small amount on bottom of crust with apples. Cover with apples.

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To compliment a good apple pie, just call it really 'flaky'

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

An apple pie is not just apples in a crust. Ask those who tasted the 25 entries in Mom's Apple Pie Contest Oct. 3 at the Evangelical Children's Home, Overland. The contest was part of a family reunion to celebrate the home's 135th anniversary. There were double crusts, crisscrossed crusts, chocolate chips and abundant crumbs. The favorites reflected traditional flavors that Mom or Grandmother baked.

The one that was picture-perfect — made by Joyce Brown — was layered with apples and seasonings until it rose twice as high as the plate.

While the cook entering today's kitchen may not come across recipes made with lard, judges gave first place in the flakiest crust category and second place for best flavor to a lattice-top pie made with homemade lard. No wonder Grandmother liked to use lard! The other top two in the crust category used shortening.

Judges gave the prize for best flavor to another lattice-top pie that was a little less spicy. It called for cinnamon only, with no hint of allspice or nutmeg.

Of the top six pies, three called for Jonathan apples.

Here are some of the top recipes.

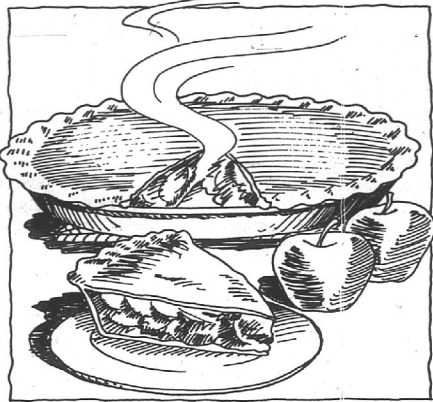
Mom's apple pie
First place, best flavor
By Mary Beth Stith

Pie crust

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. shortening
- 4 tbsp. water

Filling

- 7 or 8 Jonathan apples, peeled, thinly sliced (enough for very full pie)
 - 1/4 to 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. flour
 - 1 tsp. cornstarch
 - Pinch salt
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- In mixing bowl, mix salt with flour. With pastry blender, cut in half the shortening until mixture is fine and looks like meal. Cut in remaining shortening until coarse particles are size of giant peas. Sprinkle with water, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with fork until all flour is moistened. Gather together dough with fingers so it cleans bowl. Press into ball.
- Roll out immediately or refrigerate until needed. Roll out part of dough and cut strips for top of pie.
- Preheat oven to 375°.
- Mix together sugar, flour, cornstarch, pinch salt and cinnamon. Sprinkle small amount of mixture on bottom of crust. Fill crust with apples. Cover with



remaining mixture. Dot butter on top. Cover with crisscross crust. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour 15 minutes.

Mom's apple pie
First place, flakiest crust
Second place, best flavor
By Rick Cromwell

Pie crust

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/4 cups lard (homemade)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vinegar

4 tbsp. cold water

Filling

- 6 large green apples, peeled, sliced
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 2 tsp. butter

In large mixing bowl, stir together 3 cups flour and baking powder. Cut in lard. Mix in egg. Slowly add water and vinegar until dough forms ball.

Working with half the dough at a

(See PIE, Page 4C)

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Simmer warm bowl of soup with mild flavor of seafood

The most basic of all recipes is a good, flavorful soup. Soup invokes an image of a slowly simmering pot, a warm and cozy house, and bowls brimming with broths, bisques or potages thick with vegetables.

These soups are up-to-date with pre-cooked surimi seafood, an elegant and economical way to add variety to soup. Spicy Seafood Chowder draws from flavors of the Southwest. Canned shrimp and potato soups form the base of this quick-to-fix chowder. Just heat them through with milk, a can of cream-style corn, chopped green chilies, chili powder and chunks of surimi seafood for a one-dish meal. Add hot cornbread or steaming flour tortillas and a favorite green salsa for a simple meal on a busy night.

Bisques are soups that begin with a simple white sauce. Butter and flour are cooked together, then used to thicken the liquid base. Seafood Artichoke Bisque calls for chicken broth, light cream and milk for rich flavor. Artichoke hearts contribute more flavor and a velvety texture. Seafood is added in small pieces. This elegant soup, worthy of finest bowls or cups, is ready to serve in less than 20 minutes.

An easy Oriental Hot-and-Sour Soup is made with clear broth, and made spicy with the addition of vinegar, soy sauce, sugar and ginger. Surimi seafood, bamboo shoots and fresh mushrooms float in the broth. Chopped scallion adds vibrant dots of green to each bowl.

Spicy seafood chowder

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of shrimp soup
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of potato soup
 - 2 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 can (16 oz.) cream-style corn
 - 2 tsp. canned chopped green chilies
 - 1/4 tsp. chili powder
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 8 oz. imitation crab or lobster (surimi) seafood, chunk style
 - 1 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro
- Combine shrimp and potato soups, milk, corn, chilies, chili powder and pepper in large saucepan. Stir well. Heat over

low heat until hot. Do not boil. Add seafood. Heat through. Garnish with cilantro. Makes 6 servings; 226 calories, 7 g fat (28 percent calories from fat), 11 g protein, 31 g carbohydrate, 30 mg cholesterol and 1,403 mg sodium each.

Seafood artichoke bisque

- 1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 cup half-and-half, divided
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- Pinch pepper
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 cup milk
- 8 oz. imitation crab or lobster (surimi) seafood, chunk style

In blender or food processor, process artichokes until finely chopped. Add 2 tablespoons half-and-half. Process until smooth. Melt butter in large saucepan. Add flour, nutmeg and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Gradually add chicken broth, milk and pureed artichokes. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened. Stir in remaining half-and-half and seafood. Heat thoroughly.

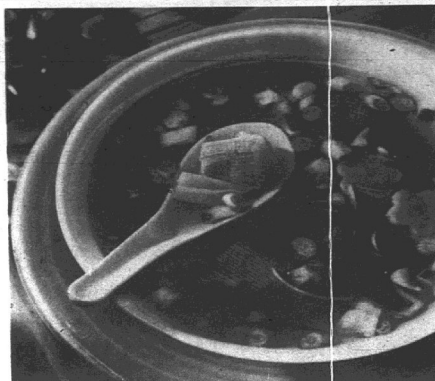
Makes 6 cups; 486 calories, 26 g fat (48 percent calories from fat), 27 g protein, 28 g carbohydrate, 96 mg cholesterol and 1,242 mg sodium per 1 1/2-cup serving.

Hot-and-sour soup

- 4 cans (14 1/2 oz. each) chicken broth
- 2 tsp. rice vinegar
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. minced fresh ginger
- 1/4 tsp. red pepper
- 1 lb. imitation crab or lobster (surimi) seafood, chunk style
- 1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms, shiitake if desired
- 1/4 cup sliced scallion

Combine broth, vinegar, soy sauce, sugar, ginger and red pepper in small Dutch oven. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add seafood, bamboo shoots and mushrooms. Simmer until heated through. Serve sprinkled with scallion.

Makes 6 servings; 169 calories, 69 g protein, 12 g carbohydrate, 23 g fat (39 percent calories from fat), 16 mg cholesterol and 2,189 mg sodium each.



Kick up a bowl of soup by simmering flavors like these in an Oriental seafood version of Sweet-and-Sour Soup.

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Recipe

Florentine-stuffed turkey breast

- 1 turkey breast half (1 to 3 lb.)
- 2 tbsp. margarine, divided
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 2 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
- 1/4 cup broth or water
- 3 slices bread, cubed
- 1/2 cup toasted walnut pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped apple
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease baking pan. Rub turkey with 1 tablespoon margarine, thyme and garlic. Heat remaining margarine in frying pan. Sauté onion and celery until soft. Mix with spinach, broth, bread, walnuts, apple, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Heap in prepared pan. Cover with turkey skin-side up. Bake in preheated oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours until juices run clear and turkey registers 170° on meat thermometer. Makes 6 servings, 272 calories.



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lb.

•Pie

(Continued from Page 3C)

time on floured surface, flatten by hand. Roll dough from center out forming circle about 12 inches in diameter. Place in 9-inch pie pan.

Preheat oven to 375°. Combine sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice in mixing bowl. Add to apples. Toss until coated.

Place apples in single crust in pie pan. Top with pieces of butter.

Roll out second crust. Cut lattice strips as needed. Place second half of crust on top, seal edges and top with combined cinnamon and sugar as desired. Cover edge of pie with foil.

Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes. Remove foil. Bake 25 minutes longer or until crust is golden.

Apple crumb pie

Third place, best flavor

By Marion Cross

- 4 large tart apples, peeled, sliced (more than 4 cups), preferably Jonathan
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - Crumb Topping
 - 1 unbaked single-crust pie crust
- Preheat oven to 450°. Place pastry in pie pan. Arrange apples over crust. Sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Sprinkle Crumb Topping over apples. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°. Bake 40 minutes longer or until apples are tender and topping is brown.

Crumb Topping: Mix together 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 cup butter or margarine.

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Horosco

Jupiter changes signs a Scorpio — a welcome a Cancer natives are advised to benefit the most because their opportunistic Those who are serious taking control of their financial destiny, perhaps by into business for them should do well. Government loans should be easy secure.

TODAY'S BIRTH
(Nov. 10) Heart content are healing to your body this month. Excitement but happy December, make long-term business goals a high priority. Investment conditions are in January or May. May and June lead you down a vacation in August. International finances chance to move into a new family's life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Berships of all kinds do best friend. Warm affection is sure. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) term business pursuits. You can truly succeed. Cancer (June 21-July 20) Dreams are a reality. Cancer (June 21-July 20) Dreams are a reality.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 10) Warm affection is sure. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) term business pursuits. You can truly succeed. Cancer (June 21-July 20) Dreams are a reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Internal relationship you pop up at the most exercise program for SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) business today, the best in dear friend in the important relationships. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) times if you find it. Chance to form a business make your life sparkle. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) the information you receive. Schedule in free time you're healthy. Life ten AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) make great strides in gling away at your job after February of '94. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) assumptions about your capabilities are explored new interests.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Nov. 10
Jupiter changes signs about every 12 years, and today, it enters Scorpio—a welcome sign for the overall economy. Scorpio, Pisces and Cancer natives are likely to benefit the most because of their opportunistic ways. Those who are serious about taking control of their financial destiny, perhaps by going into business for themselves, should do well. Government loans should be easier to secure.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 10) Heart connections are healing to your body and mind this month. Expect a busy but happy December. In '94, make long-term business goals a high priority. Better investment conditions come in February. Seek funding for college in January or May. Maintaining privacy is a must in March. May and June lead you down avenues of tremendous personal growth. Vacation in August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The setting for foreign trade and international finances is about to expand. You will soon have a chance to move into a more imaginative career. You are able to discern your family's needs at an intuitive level.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Love and fun increase through partnerships of all kinds during the coming year. Once again, you have a best friend. Conditions are right for profitable investments. Warm affection is sure to be amply returned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Finesse is better than force. Long-term business pursuits will require flexibility and imagination, but you can truly succeed. Unexpected emotional jolts act as an awakener. Dreams are a valuable source of guidance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) If you know the rules of the financial game, you'll know not to take no for an answer when applying for a loan. Take control over your emotional responses—even if you can't control the wind, you can control the sails.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look into careers connected with art, legal work or hospitality management—you're a natural. The happiest relationships seem to have a nice balance between giving and receiving. Give appreciation where needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What may seem trivial or boring to someone else could be meaningful or life-affirming to you. If you experience fatigue at work, keep going by switching from a creative project to one that requires less brainpower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your outer relationships reflect the internal relationship you have with yourself. Thoughts of marriage pop up at the most surprising times. Get inspired to start an exercise program for yourself, and get back in shape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The less others know about your business today, the better off you're likely to be. Make time to visit a dear friend in the hospital who's in need of some cheer. Leave important relationships undisturbed—harmony is best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Focus on handling routine activities if you find it hard to push yourself. Take advantage of a chance to form a business alliance. A Libra friend or lover can make your life sparkle. Teaching brings in extra money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Attend adult education classes—the information you receive could lead you into a satisfying career. Schedule in free time as well as business appointments. When you're healthy, life tends to fall into place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you apply yourself, you can make great strides in your study of science or metaphysics. Plugging away at your long-term career goals is sure to bring results after February of '94. Being close to others is reassuring.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Higher-ups may make gigantic assumptions about your ability, and yet only you truly know what your capabilities are. Feeling unfulfilled is a sure sign you should explore new interests. Time spent with friends brings comfort.

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Military

Jeremy White

Marine Lance Corporal Jeremy L. White, son of Maureen L. Borth of Granite City, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Combat Engineer Battalion, Third Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1992 graduate of O'Fallon Township High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Beth Noll

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Beth A. Noll, daughter of Danny D. and Delores A. Kirkover of Granite City, was recently promoted to her present rank while serving aboard the submarine tender USS Canopus, home ported in Kings Bay, Ga.

The 1985 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in April 1989.

Beta Gamma holds preceptor ritual

Members of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held a preceptor ritual for Cherrell Beck at the home of Betty Moss.

Linda Mizell conducted the ritual, assisted by Marilyn Lumpkins, Betty Beck and Barb Hente. The group was notified by the Internal Office that the chapter had earned a three-star rating for last year.

Illinois personalities is the cul-

Genealogy society holds meeting

A monthly meeting of the Madison County Genealogical Society will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Lenus Kaus of the Alton area will discuss "The Dough Boy Monument and Its History in Alton."

Michelle Stuart

Air Force Airman Basic Michelle M. Stuart has graduated from the refrigeration and air conditioning course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught fundamentals of refrigeration and air conditioning to repair and service systems components, including compressors, condensers and evaporators.

Stuart is the daughter of Barry G. and Mary A. Stuart of Granite City.

Carlos Bras

Army Private Carlos R. Bras has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Bras is the son of Roberto A. and Yvonne A. Bras of Granite City.

Jason McGuire

Marine Lance Corporal Jason D. McGuire, son of David R. McGuire and Debra K. Brawly, both of Granite City, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

McGuire was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Seventh Engineer Support Battalion, First Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

He is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command. A copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

The 1992 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Lawrence Earney

Navy Seaman Lawrence A. Earney, son of Lawrence R. and Sharon L. Earney of Granite City, recently graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

During the year-long course at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., students are prepared for entry into the U.S. Naval Academy or the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Studies include English, mathematics, science and general military subjects. Participation in an extensive physical fitness program is also included in the course.

The 1992 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

recently graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

During the year-long course at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., students are prepared for entry into the U.S. Naval Academy or the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Studies include English, mathematics, science and general military subjects. Participation in an extensive physical fitness program is also included in the course.

The 1992 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

Garden club travels to Wilson Park

Cloverview Garden Club met Oct. 12 at Shoney's Restaurant in Granite City.

The meeting was conducted by Veronica Williamson, president. The club collect was read by the members. The hostess was Marge O'Neill. Roll call was called with the subject being "name a tree well known for its brilliant fall foliage."

A note of appreciation was received from George Sortiroff, nature teacher at the Outdoor Classroom. The group planted 75 jonquils to add to their other plantings.

Lucille Johnson and O'Neill, chairmen of the environmental program, reported on the bulb planting at the Outdoor Classroom.

On Oct. 1, Cloverview Garden Club donated 75 jonquil bulbs for the fourth grade students of the Maryville School to plant around the entrance sign to the Outdoor Classroom. This was under the supervision of Sortiroff.

A book of evidence is being prepared with pictures and plantings on the Outdoor Classroom, which is located on East Maryville Road and is sponsored by Illinois Power, the Illinois Department of Conservation and Granite City School District #9.

The study "A Bird of North America" was given by Ruth Knapp. She spoke on the wren.

Births

Emily Markari

Ronald and Valerie M. Markari of Belleville announce the birth of their first child, a son, at 2:26 a.m. Oct. 21, Barnes Hospital.

The baby has been named Emily Shea. She weighed 15 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandpa is Richard and Sharon K. St. Louis.

Paternal grandpa is John and Anna Markari of Granite City.

Tyler Jennings

Scott and Deanna Jennings of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son, at 2:42 p.m. Oct. 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds and joins 10 months.

The maternal grandpa is Dean Brinkman of Collinsville and Fran Brewer of Florissant. The paternal grandpa is Harold and Virginia of Collinsville are the grandparents.

Anthony Bilbo and Lisa E. Glen Carbon announce the birth of their first child, a son, at 2:42 p.m. Oct. 7, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The baby has been named Anthony Thomas. He weighed 15 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandpa is Bob and Linda Haberman of Granite City. Paternal grandpa is Larry and Cheryl of Granite City.

Lauren, Taylor Z. David and Susan Z. Granite City are the twins girls born Sept. 15, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The girls have been named Lauren Nicole, who weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces, and Michelle, who weighed 11 pounds and 11 ounces.

The couple has two children, Chris and Adam.

Deanna Wilson

James and SunShine Granite City have announced the birth of their third daughter, Deanna Marie. She was born at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the first child of the couple. Maternal grandpa is Kelly Bloodworth of Collinsville and the late Paul Bloodworth.

Paternal grandpa is James and Nancy Temple of Granite City. Deanna joins Jory, 10, and 2.

Children WCTU

The Granite City Christian Temperance Union Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stoltz Beach.

Devotions were given by Brown and the business meeting was conducted by Vera Lynn.

The theme for the "Cherishing Children" was given by Charlene assisted by Vera Lynn, child from the Central Methodist Church who gave a puppet demonstration.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Doris Brown, 24 West 10th St., Collinsville.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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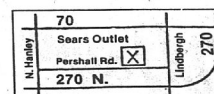
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11 AGE DIVISIONS

When: Sunday, November 14, 1993

Where: Quality Inn, Collinsville

CONTACT: **TRACY ROBERTS**

345-2111

Births

Emily Markarian

Ronald and Valerie Markarian of Belleville announce the birth of their first child, a girl, born at 2:26 a.m. Oct. 21, 1993, at Barnes Hospital.

The baby has been named Emily Shea. She weighed 3 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Sharon Kienlen of St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are John and Anna Markarian of Granite City.

Tyler Jennings

Scott and Deanna Jennings of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Tyler Scott, was born at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 9, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and joins Boyd, 20 months.

The maternal grandparents are Dean Brinkman of Madison and Fran Brewer of Florida.

Harold and Virginia Jennings of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

Anthony Bilbrey

David and Lisa Bilbrey of Glen Carbon announce the birth of their first child, a boy, born at 2:42 p.m. Oct. 7, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The baby has been named Anthony Thomas. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Linda Habermehl of Glen Carbon. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Charlotte Bilbrey of Granite City.

Lauren, Taylor Zimmer

David and Susan Zimmer of Granite City are the parents of twins girls born Sept. 19, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The girls have been named Lauren Nicole, who weighed 2 pounds and 7 ounces, and Taylor Michelle, who weighed 1 pound and 11 ounces.

The couple has two other children, Chris and Adam.

Deanna Wilson

James and Sunshine Wilson of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter, Deanna Storm JoAnne Marie, was born at 9:10 a.m. Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 4 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Sunshine T.R. Bloodworth. Maternal grandparents are Kelly Bloodworth of Granite City and the late Paul Bloodworth.

Paternal grandparents are James and Nancy Wilson of Tempe, Ariz.

Deanna joins Jory, 4, and Dixie, 2.

Children WCTU topic

The Granite City Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Oct. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoltz in Pontoon Beach.

Devotions were given by Doris Brown and the business meeting was conducted by President Vera Lynn.

The theme for the lesson was "Cherishing Children," which was given by Charles Finley, assisted by Vera Lynn and a child from the Central Free Methodist Church who also gave a puppet demonstration.

The next meeting will be a prayer breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the home of Doris Brown, 24 Westgate, Pontoon Beach.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality holds meeting

The October meeting of St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality was opened by President Kathy Mangi with a prayer entitled "Guide for Serenity." Fifty-one ladies attended the meeting.

The nominating committee, chaired by Vivian Byer, presented their slate of officers for 1994. Elected were Cindy Whit, president; Kathy Mangi, vice president; Florence Moore, secretary; and Marilyn Hahn, treasurer.

Christmas bazaar chairman, Jan Polach, reported final plans are in place for the annual event

to be held Nov. 13. Booths will include the country store, silent auction, dolls, Christmas and more. Dinner with turkey and all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Maggie Groboski announced that St. Elizabeth Parish will celebrate a five-day parish renewal experience Dec. 5 through Dec. 9, beginning each night at 7 p.m. The renewal will be led by fathers James Allen, John Ettenson, Lon Knold and Thomas O'Connell, members of the missionary oblates of Mary Immaculate from Belleville,

where they conduct the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. The theme of the parish renewal will be "God's Love for Humanity." Interested persons are invited to attend.

Ann Czworog reported that the Holy Name Men's Club was to begin serving monthly fish fries on Nov. 5. Ladies will be asked to donate cakes and other pastries.

Maggie Groboski discussed plans for Father Francis' 25th anniversary celebration to be held Dec. 4. Letters will be sent to all.

Prizes were awarded to Arlene Haldeman for attendance; Dot Hanne for Madonna; Jessie Foley for quilt; and Martha Meier for the pot of gold.

President Mangi thanked Maggie Groboski, Vicki Jacobs, Maxine Czerniewski, Carmen Schwartz and Linda Bukovac for preparing the evening's refreshments. Marilyn Baumann, Nancy Kurilla and Diana Wilmeyer will host the Nov. 23 meeting.

After the meeting, the ladies had Halloween cake and cookies and played bingo.

Bjorkman graduates

Brian Bjorkman of Granite City graduated from Drake University after the 1993 summer session.

Bjorkman received a bachelor of science degree in finance from the College of Business and Public Administration.

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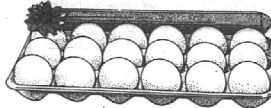
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GROCERY	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP ... 10.75 ounce		.53	.89	.89
LIPTON ONION SOUP 2 ounce		.99	1.29	1.29
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE ... 6.25 oz.		.39	.60	.63
HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT DRINK 46 ounce		.69	1.19	1.19
MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 15.50 ounce		.39	.51	.51
OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz.		.79	.99	.99
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 16 ounce		.69	.85	.95
EQUAL NUTRASWEET SWEETENER 200 ct.		5.99	6.99	6.99
MILK BONE LARGE DOG BISCUITS 4 pound		3.99	4.69	4.69
KRAFT REGULAR MAYONNAISE 32 ounce		1.97	2.49	2.39
A-1 STEAK SAUCE 10 ounce		2.99	3.49	3.49
GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 15 ounce		2.99	3.69	3.69
THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING 30 oz.		2.57	2.99	2.99
DREAM WHIP TOPPING MIX 5.20 oz		2.09	2.71	2.79
CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 50 oz.		1.97	2.85	2.79
CHEER REGULAR ULTRA LIQUID 100 ounce		5.99	7.45	6.79
COMET CLEANSER 14 oz.		.29	.59	.59
ENFAMIL POWDER BABY FORMULA 16 ounce		8.17	9.19	9.29
12-PACK CANS DR. PEPPER 12-PACK		2.98	4.29	4.29
DORITOS NACHO CHEESE TORTILLA CHIPS ... 14.50 ounce		2.69	2.99	2.89
BEEFSTEAK SOFT RYE BREAD 16 oz.		1.71	1.99	1.99

These items were purchased on November 8, 1993 at National at Grand and Chippewa at 9:56 a.m., at Schnucks at Ladue Rd and 170 at 9:45 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Bogey Hills at 9:32 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

MEAT	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS per pound		3.99	4.49	4.49
FRESH WHOLE GRADE "A" FRYING CHICKEN ... per pound		.59	.89	.99
KRETSCHMAR SLICED BACON ... 1 pound pkg		1.99	2.39	2.39
LOUIS RICH TURKEY BACON 12 ounce		1.79	2.19	2.19
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll		2.39	2.98	2.99
LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY .. 1 lb. roll		1.39	1.79	1.99
HUNTER HOT DOGS 12 oz. pkg.		.89	1.29	1.29
TYSON CHICK 'N QUICK CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS 9 oz. pkg.		2.99	3.29	3.29

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH, TENDER BROCCOLI bunch	.88	.99	1.29	.99
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER head	1.28	1.78	1.99	1.99
BAKER'S POTATOES per lb.	.58	.69	.69	.69

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

ORIGINAL ESKIMO PIES 6 pack	2.50	2.79	2.79	2.79
EGGO WAFFLES 17 ounce	2.59	2.89	2.89	2.89
ORE IDA TATOR TOTS 2 lb.	2.09	2.41	2.39	2.29
ORE-IDA WITH BUTTER TWICE BAKED POTATOES 10 oz	1.69	1.99	1.99	1.99
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10.75 oz.	2.35	2.79	2.59	2.59
JACK'S NATURALLY RISING SAUSAGE PIZZA 12-inch	4.48	5.49	4.99	4.99
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QTRS. 1 lb.	.69	.89	.89	.89
COUNTRY CROCK SHEDD'S SPREAD 3 lb. tub	1.99	2.49	2.49	2.49

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Section D



Metro East soccer talent makes

On a weekend in St. Louis when it was nice to be something other than the National Football League, a sports fan one with soccer interest do more than take two former Metro East school stars.

They are St. Louis rookie Joe Reininger (Collinsville High) and U. goalkeeper Eddie L'Hommiedieu (O'Fallon).

ALTHOUGH IT is professional indoor soccer, Reininger established one of the NFL's first-year players by goals in a recent game over Detroit. The former SIUE player was dazzling scored what proved to be game-winning shot of three consecutive. "He has a great leg. I'm going to have to him properly," said coach Darryl Doran.

FOR L'HOMMIEDIEU, presence as a starting St. Louis U. has gone hand-in-hand with the were in last season's Final Four, threaten advance again in the. As a high school All-American, L'Hommiedieu only set the state record shutouts, but his team twice to post upsets over Collinsville among other things penalty-kick shootout none other than Reininger. In his sophomore season, L'Hommiedieu's professional scholastic junior athletically, strength and among top keepers.

Forced to trade place with freshman J.J. California early in the L'Hommiedieu was impressive for coach to avoid.

ON SEPT. 17, L'Hommiedieu's first shutout in a 4-0 Conference victory, to split time in game Francisco and Stanford back as No. 1.

After St. Louis U. Cincinnati to finish season with a 15-3-0 record and 6-0-0 record Great Midwest Conference.

L'Hommiedieu has just five goals for goals against average in the top 10 national scorers.

His scoreless streak reached 523 minutes team's record was games he started. L'Hommiedieu has eight saves with eight shutouts. Marquette that was even more impressive blocked the rebound.

FOOTNOTE: While progressing to the soccer tournament straight year is on the Kankakee-Granite sectional final at City remains a sore.

If fighting involvement cannot be stopped, between those two spectators prohibitive. I've been in other where that was the heated battles. And might be to move to at Granite City 20 the field instead of five yards, as they the north sideline.

Coma

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

CARBONDALE the best for last. Saturday's Cl between the hos began at 7 p.m. of any of the six-class format.

AND WHAT T were treated to exciting 48 minutes year as the Coma a 3-0 victory. With the win,



SOCCER

The Warriors stay ranked in the area Journal poll.

Page 2D



Art Voellinger

Metro East soccer talent makes waves

On a weekend in St. Louis when it was nice to hear something other than news from the National Football League owners, a sports fan, especially one with soccer interest, could not do more than take pride in two former Metro East high school stars.

They are St. Louis Ambush rookie Joe Reiniger of Caseyville (Collinsville High) and St. Louis U. goalkeeper Eddie L'Hommedieu (O'Fallon).

ALTHOUGH IT is early in the professional indoor season, Reiniger established himself as one of the NFL's leading first-year players by scoring five goals in a recent Ambush win over Detroit.

The former SIU-Edwardsville player was dazzling when he scored what proved to be the game-winning shot with his third of three consecutive shots. "He has a great left foot and I'm going to have to learn to use him properly," said Ambush coach Darrell Doran.

FOR L'HOMMEDEU, his presence as a starting goalie at St. Louis U. has gone hand-in-hand with the Bills, who were in last season's NCAA Final Four, threatening to advance again in the postseason.

As a high school All-American at O'Fallon, L'Hommedieu not only set the state record for career shutouts, but he also led his team twice to postseason upsets over Collinsville, when among other things he foiled a penalty-kick shootout attempt by none other than Reiniger.

At St. Louis U., a knee injury in his sophomore season slowed L'Hommedieu's progress. Now a senior scholastically, but a junior athletically, he is at full strength and among the nation's top keepers.

Forced to trade playing time with freshman J. J. Wozniak of California early in the season, L'Hommedieu was too impressive for coach Joe Clarke to avoid.

ON SEPT. 17, L'Hommedieu recorded his first collegiate shutout in a 4-0 Great Midwest Conference victory. After having to split time in games at San Francisco and Stanford, he came back as No. 1.

After St. Louis U. defeated Cincinnati to finish the regular season with a 15-3-0 overall record and 6-0-0 record in the Great Midwest Conference, L'Hommedieu had been in net for just five goals for a 0.45 goals against average to remain in the top 10 nationally.

His scoreless streak had reached 83 minutes and the team's record was 11-1-0 in games he started. He posted 36 saves with eight shutouts and had a penalty-kick save against Marquette that was because even more impressive than he blocked the rebound attempt.

FOOTNOTE: While Collinsville progressing to the boys state soccer tournament for a third straight year is commendable, the Kahoks-Granite City game in the sectional final at Granite City remains a sore spot.

If fighting involving spectators cannot be stopped, one solution might be playing the games between those two schools with spectators prohibited.

"I've been in other communities where that was the result of heated battles. Another solution might be to move the bleachers at Granite City 20 yards from the field instead of being within five yards, as they are now on the north sideline.

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

CARBONDALE — Talk about saving the best for last.

Saturday's Class 4A playoff game between the hot Terriers and Cahokia began at 7 p.m. — the latest starting time of any of the 48 contests in the state's six-class format.

AND WHAT THE fans at Bleyer Field were treated to was some of the most exciting 48 minutes of prep football this year as the Comanches came away with a 34-33 victory.

With the win, Cahokia (9-2) will play

Harris, Warriors making headway

Team's progress evident during turnaround year

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After two years on the job, Granite City football coach Don Harris says the biggest turnaround in the Warriors' program goes beyond what has taken place on the field.

The biggest change, Harris says, is what the Warriors did in the offseason in preparation for this season. After inheriting a team with virtually no returning starters and finishing 1-4 last year, Harris challenged his team to make itself better in the weight room.

THE RESULTS BECAME obvious as this year unfolded: the Warriors were a much better team because they had gotten much stronger. Granite City picked up three more wins than last year and finished 4-5 against a much tougher schedule.

"Good teams are made in the offseason," Harris said. "That's the one reason I felt we were successful this year. We were competitive with most of the teams we played."

"I really attribute it to our off-season weight program. I think that's probably the most important impact we've made on the program."

Most of the teams the War-



Granite City quarterback Donald Harris makes a handoff to Ron Fisher in the Warriors' season-ending game against Belleville East.

riors faced this year had more size, speed and strength. But Granite City made up for it with off-season conditioning, and it showed as the year went on. The

Warriors were much more physically than last season. Players like Pat Curry, Jeremy Wyatt, Jamie Michaels, Nathan Owen and Brian Kober-

na came back stronger after lifting weights in the offseason. The Warriors lost just one starter to injury, senior tight end Shawn Curry, who added 30 pounds to his frame over the offseason, was a hand-

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Gridders well represented on all-conference team

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City senior Brian Koberna and junior Pat Curry headed a long list of Warrior football players who were recently named to the all-Southwestern Conference teams.

Koberna, the Warriors' two-way lineman, made the first team as a center and the second team as a noseguard. Curry, one of the area's top linebackers, made the first team on defense and was included on the second team as a fullback.

Eleven other Warriors were

honored after the team's 2-3, fourth-place finish in conference play.

"THESE KIDS really earned it," Granite City coach Don Harris said. "The good part is it comes for opposing coaches."

Koberna, a 5-9, 170-pound lineman, was one of the Warriors' most tenacious blockers this season. His quickness on both sides of the ball helped anchor the team's line play.

A returning starter, Koberna often played against bigger competition and usually came out on top.

"He's a tough kid," Harris said. "He was one of our top leaders."

He never skipped a beat. In the offseason, he was on a mission. He's not real big, but he did a lot of work. His character is just unbelievable. Curry, who added 30 pounds to his frame over the offseason, was a hand-



Curry

ful for opposing teams on offense

and defense. When he wasn't paving the way for tailback Ron Fisher with blocks, he made crushing hits on opposing runners.

The 6-3, 235-pound standout is a Division I prospect.

"HE'S A LOAD," Harris said. "He's just a great player."

Other defensive selections were senior linemen Chad Miner and Jeremy Wyatt, senior line-backer Ray Viller, sophomore defensive back Matt Kelahan and senior defensive back Chris Kuit.

(See GRIDDERS, Page 2D)

Sandburg win sends message to Kahoks, Southern Illinois

Eagles for real after ending Collinsville's championship run

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

Dominance. That's what Sandburg High of Orlando Park did to the Collinsville soccer team in Saturday's semifinal game of the IHSA state tournament.

The Eagles' 2-0 victory at Naperville North High officially crushed the Kahoks' dream of a "three-peat," and Sandburg coach Brian Papa hoped it sent a message to southern Illinois kingspins Collinsville and Granite City.

"SOUTHERN ILLINOIS has got all these championships," Papa said, referring to the 13 titles won by defunct Granite City South, Granite City and Collinsville. "We're not that bad up here in the northern region."

"We came out and played good soccer. We played physical like they played physical. I felt we dominated most of the play. I don't know how many shots they got on goal. Two? Three? But

STATE TOURNAMENT
First Round: Naperville North High
Game 1: Sandburg 2, Naperville North High 0
Game 2: Collinsville 2, Quincy Vance 0
Game 3: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 4: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 5: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 6: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 7: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 8: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 9: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 10: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 11: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
Game 12: Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0
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Sandburg 2, Collinsville 0

SANDBURG	0	2	0
COLLINSVILLE	0	0	0

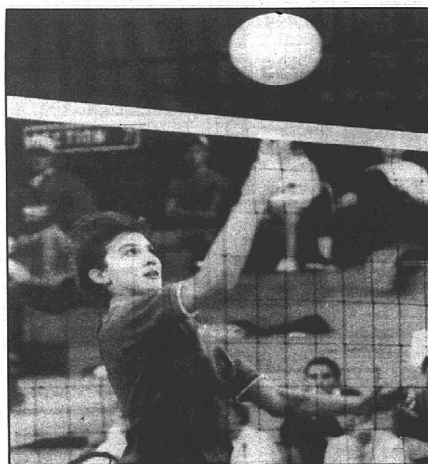
No scoring

First Half	Second Half
SANDBURG — Nick Kollinatis (penalty kick), 55:50	SANDBURG — Tony Frangella (unassisted), 78:24

did they get a quality shot? That's the name of the game.

The Eagles, who went on to win the state title with a 1-0 victory over Pelatine Fremd later Saturday, limited CHS (22-4-2) to a scant three shots on goal. They

(See SANDBURG, Page 3D)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

First teamer — Granite City's Jamie Cavness made the all-Southwestern Conference volleyball team. For a complete list, see Page 3D.

Comanches hold off Terriers 34-33 in playoff thriller

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

CARBONDALE — Talk about saving the best for last.

Saturday's Class 4A playoff game between the hot Terriers and Cahokia began at 7 p.m. — the latest starting time of any of the 48 contests in the state's six-class format.

AND WHAT THE fans at Bleyer Field were treated to was some of the most exciting 48 minutes of prep football this year as the Comanches came away with a 34-33 victory.

With the win, Cahokia (9-2) will play

host to Jerseyville — a 25-7 second-round winner over Bethalto — at 1 p.m. Saturday. Carbondale's season ended at 7-3.

But what an ending it was. The Terriers, who trailed by as many as 21 points in the second quarter, had a chance to win the game on a 31-yard field goal with 25 seconds left.

Carl Smith, who had nailed two kicks of 40 or more yards earlier this season, set up from the Cahokia 21 on fourth down. But the snap was bad and Smith picked up the ball and threw a desperation pass to the end zone, which was knocked down by Cahokia's Chris Kirk.

KIRK, THE COMANCHE quarterback,

took the final snap of the game with 17 seconds left and knelt down to cap off a wild win for the Comanches, who turned the ball over four times.

"When I tipped the pass and looked back and saw nobody back there, I just started going crazy," said Kirk, who also threw for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

"This was the toughest game we played in all year."

The toughest and also the most dramatic.

Carbondale got inside the Cahokia 3-yard line with less than a minute to play after a 3-yard gain by running back Tony Fenn, but a botched option pitch by quarterback Scoggins Berg drove the Ter-

riers to the 14.

Defensive end Dewey Houston broke in on Berg and forced him to pitch the ball to a surprised Leinard Cross, who fell on the ball, setting up Smith's field goal attempt.

CARBONDALE STARTED its final drive of the game from its own 33 with 1:42 to play. A 42-yard pass from Berg to Smith got the Terriers to the Cahokia 9.

And a 6-yard pass to Matt Zieba put the ball inside the Comanche 3. But a story-book season didn't end for the Comanches, who tied a school record with their ninth victory.

(See COMANCHES, Page 2D)

FOOTBALL

The Granite City Park District's Eagles close out a successful regular season.

Page 3D

Journal Writers' Poll Football

Large Schools

1. Eureka (2).....10-0
2. Parkway Central (3).....9-1
3. SLUH (5).....9-1
4. McCluer North (5).....9-1
5. Hazelwood East (1).....9-1
6. East St. Louis (7).....8-2
7. Sumner (8).....7-3
8. (tie) Belleville East (4).....8-2
9. (tie) Cahokia (NR).....8-2
10. St. Charles West (10).....8-2

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes, in order: Kirkwood, Hazelwood West and Francis W. Parker.

Small Schools

1. MCHS (1).....8-1
2. Waterloo (2).....11-0
3. Festus (4).....9-1
4. Lutheran North (5).....9-1
5. Hillsboro (6).....9-1
6. John Burroughs (3).....8-2
7. Ladue (8).....7-3
8. Duplo (7).....8-2
9. DuBois (9).....8-1
10. Antioch (10).....5-4

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes, in order: Freeburg, Brentwood.

Standings

Southwestern Conference Football

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
East St. Louis	10	0	0	10	0	0
Belleville East	8	2	0	8	2	0
Belleville West	8	2	0	8	2	0
SLUH	9	1	0	9	1	0
Alton	8	2	0	8	2	0
Collinsville	8	2	0	8	2	0

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes, in order: Freeburg, Brentwood.

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Spikers' trio named all-SWC

Three members of the Lady Warrior volleyball team have made the all-Southwestern Conference list.

Senior hitter Jamie Cavanaugh made the first team and Kami Kessel, a senior setter, made the second team. A sophomore, Jennifer Willis, was given honorable mention.

The Lady Warriors ended the year 15-14-2 after winning their second straight regional title.

Southwestern Conference Volleyball team

Sonya Huffman (Sr.)... Belleville West
 Jamie Cavanaugh (Sr.)... Granite City
 Jennifer Dallas (Jr.)... Belleville East
 Sarah Jenkins (Sr.)... Collinsville
 Jamie Jones (Sr.)... Belleville West
 Jennifer Brown (Jr.)... Belleville East

Second Team

Christy Scheller (Jr.)... Belleville West
 Renee Gause (So.)... East St. Louis
 Kami Kessel (Sr.)... Granite City
 Amy Scheller (Jr.)... Belleville East
 Stephanie Burke (Jr.)... Belleville West
 Krista Esker (Jr.)... Collinsville

Honorable Mention

Susan Keuss (Jr.)... Belleville East
 Bren LeMaster (Jr.)... Collinsville
 Jennifer Willis (So.)... Belleville East
 Sarah Enke (Sr.)... Belleville West
 Sukenna Jenkins (Jr.)... East St. Louis

Sandburg

(Continued from Page 1D)

applied consistent pressure to the Kahoks throughout the game and even scored their final goal while playing a man short.

WITHOUT QUESTION, Sandburg was the best team Collinsville had faced all season.

"They're a good team in the air and that was our problem. We kept giving them corners," said Kahoks coach Ron Rowden. "We just got pinned in. There was nothing we could do."

In fact, it was a corner kick that apparently put the Eagles ahead at 56-55. Nick Kollinatis struck the ball from the left of the goal, and it curved over and around the Kahoks' defense and into the right corner of the net.

Officials, however, disallowed the play when a Sandburg player was called for pushing, and the game remained scoreless.

But Sandburg (29-1-1) received a big break at 59:50, when the Kahoks' Ben Eversmann was called for a hand ball in the box.

Kollinatis converted the penalty kick into the left corner of the net as Collinsville goalkeeper Clay Hunter broke right.

"THAT WAS CRAZY," said Rowden, who believed the ball inadvertently struck Eversmann

on the forearm. "Friday) we were playing (Quincy Notre Dame) and a ball went into their box and a guy batted it down in a (very) similar play. It went to their arm, went down and they cleared the ball out. No PK yesterday. Today it is."

"That was the turning point for them to go up 1-0 because that forced us out of what we wanted to do. But again, we didn't have the field position in the second half, and that hurt."

Sandburg outshot Collinsville 14-3 and was especially dominant in the second half.

"They clearly outplayed us," said Kahoks defender Doug Hartmann.

AT 66:38, Kollinatis received his second yellow card of the game, earning him a seat on the bench and giving the Kahoks a one-man edge for the final 13:22.

But even then, the Kahoks were unable to apply much pressure. Their best chance to score came on a Mike Theis corner kick that Donnie Smith headed over the goal at the 71:51 mark.

"We never quite got to the ball, Rowden said. They stacked up numbers big-time on (defense), and the balls were winning, we couldn't get out for any width. It just wasn't a good combination."

Finally, with Collinsville pushing numbers forward as time ticked away, Tony Frangella got around Eversmann at the 20-yard line and blasted a right-footed shot into the lower left corner of the net from 18 yards out at 78:24.

"IT WAS 1-0 and it was getting tense in there," said Frangella. "It seemed like we needed a goal. I don't know how the ball got to me, but it got across, I

touched it once and shot it. That took the pressure off."

With their chances for a three-point game, the Kahoks became frustrated. Mike Darrell received his second yellow card of the game at 78:40 after shoving Sandburg's Brian Hertz. At 78:58, Marty Bub was ejected as players scuffled on the field.

Following Bub's ejection, Rowden pulled Brandon Stultz off the field after Stultz continued to tangle with Eagles players.

Mitchell holding basketball sign-ups

The Mitchell Athletic Association has extended sign-ups for boys and girls basketball and will hold a final session 6 p.m. tonight at Gene's Barber Shop.

The sign-ups are for boys and girls in grades 3-6. Registration is \$15 per student and \$30 per family. For more information, call Larry Monroe at 797-1532 or Kevin Cripps at 931-6418.

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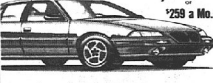
High-flying Eagles — The Eagles, a Granite City Park District football team, clinched first place over the regular season with a 14-12 win over the Teamsters. Gary Oxford scored twice and Devin Mayes kicked a game-winning field goal to move the Eagles to 8-2. Members of the team are, pictured front row from left, Bobby Henry, Greg Stearns, Brad Smith, Paul Rotter, Matt Dittman; second row, Jeff Melton, Brian Moore, Gary Oxford, Joe Lahne, Kyle Cobb, Thomas Harrington, Ted Wallace; third row, Darlyn Brown, Josh Zellerman, Devin Mayes, Chad McKinney, Eric Whitely, Mike Switala, Matt Salzman; top row, manager Tim Wallace, manager Rob Wallace, coach Dave Cooper.

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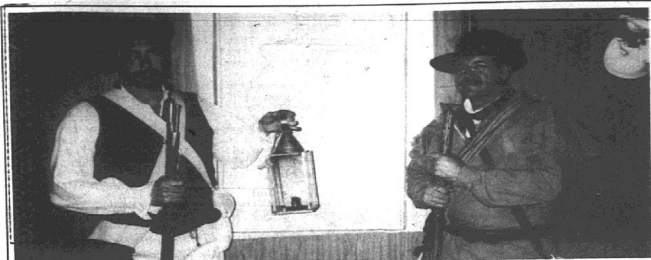
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Visit — On Oct. 21, Cub Scout Pack 15, sponsored by Eagles Aerie 1126, was visited by the Illinois Territory Rangers of Company B. Ranger John Aubuchon, left, and Captain Dan McGuire gave a brief explanation of the Illinois Territory in the 1800s and a fire demonstration using flint as the Rangers and Indians did.

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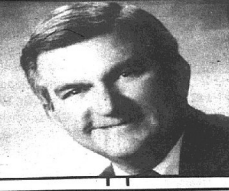
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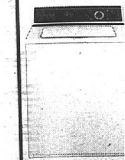


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Travelers Abroad hears about Borneo

Alice Purdes, president, welcomed 25 members and guests to the October dinner meeting of Travelers Abroad at Jerry's Cafeteria. Attendance was 25, with a guest, Kelba Tarpoft, and a new member, Patricia Dineff.

In a brief business session, it was announced that a holiday dinner meeting would be held Nov. 29 in Jerry's party room and that reservations should be called in to Barbara at 801-2569 by Thanksgiving Day. Guests were welcome.

Due to unexpected conflicts, the October and January programs were switched and Charles Schweizer presented a narrated slide program on the "Orangutans of Borneo."

The word orangutan means "man of the forest." In order to get to Borneo, the Schweizers flew from Jakarta to Singapore and then to Borneo, which is the second largest island in the world. The group learned that it is a tropical area with much jungle territory.

The audience was assured that they did not suffer when going to Borneo as they have the same amenities here. All types of food were also available.

Schweizer said that most of the people in Borneo are Muslims. They were privileged to attend a 7:30 Episcopal church service, which was in English on Easter Sunday. He said he was amazed that there were approximately 600 persons in attendance. Out of that number Schweizer, his wife, Eleanor, and two other women were the only Caucasians; the majority were Chinese.

Indonesia controls three fourths of Burma and Malaysia the remaining one fourth. Teakwood forests are being cut down and the trees floated down the rivers for exportation. The loss of these forests has created major problems affecting the orangutans. Baby orangutans cling to and stay near their mothers for about five years. The people cutting the trees see these cute babies; in order to get them, they kill the mothers. The babies are sometimes smuggled out of the country (they sell for about \$1,000) or they are abandoned as they begin to grow up.

The Schweizers visited the Jakarta Zoo and found many babies there. They said the zoo was not providing good care for the animals.

Indonesia has developed a three-level program at the Sepilok Visitor Centre where they are teaching the abandoned young how to exist in the jungles from which they have been snatched. The young know absolutely nothing and must be taught how to climb, to swing on ropes, eat, etc.

In the second-level training program, a ranger is always at a certain station at 10 a.m. daily, and the young orangutans return to check things out. The ranger has various types of food, particularly bananas, with him for the young animals to eat in the event they are hungry. Some slides showed the orangutans drinking milk out of large containers.

Several slides also showed tourists from all over the world lined up along a fence watching the training sessions. In the third-level training, the rangers take the young animals way out in the jungle and leave them, hoping they have learned to exist on their own. The number of people going out to view this level of training is severely reduced. The Schweizers, along with their daughter and son-in-law, were fortunate in being chosen for this viewing. Schweizer said it was a difficult trip for them to walk for a long distance through the jungles, up and down hills and over rough terrain.

Several slides showed the modern town of Kota Kinabalu on the Malaysian side of the island. Many houses were like ours but there were a lot of houses on stilts, out over the water so that animals could not get to them. The still-type houses each had water piped out to it. Slides showing the interior of one of the still houses showed modern furniture, etc., and Schweizer said the people were well educated.

In closing, the speaker said that this trip to several sections of Southeast Asia was almost a dream. He and his family were able to see things they had never imagined being in existence. Wherever they went, though, they encountered people from all over the world who had come for the same sights.

Also at the meeting were a new member, Marianne Hankla; a guest, Mildred Jungels; and Stephanie Ruzic, Betty Townsend, Mary L. Swan, Emma Schoen, Freda Burdett, Lillian Delp, Georgia Engleke, Betty Duff, Gladys Pope, Helen Lilly, Marquette Leow, Jimmy Hayes, Dorothy Hoedbeck and Dorothy and Waldo Frohardt.

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93 Buick LeSabre</



Scholarship — Greg Sweeten, right, Belleville Area College aviation maintenance coordinator and instructor, congratulates BAC student William Sanders of Granite City for being named recipient of the \$500 Don Chapman Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship, established in memory of long-time BAC instructor Don Chapman, is awarded annually to a second-year, full-time student enrolled in technical education.

Trittschuh promoted to cadet private

Cadet Scott Trittschuh, son of Tom and Valerie Trittschuh of Granite City, was among only 14 new recruits to be awarded the Gold Star and promoted to the rank of cadet private Oct. 20 in the first recruit recognition ceremony at Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.

The Gold Star designates a cadet as a member of an Honor ROTC Unit with distinction. Only the top 15 percent of new recruits in the Upper School at NMA are so honored as first order privates. Trittschuh is a junior.

Trittschuh was also awarded the Maroon Bar for a perfect disciplinary record during the past month.

Designated an exemplary private school by the U.S. Department of Education, Missouri Military Academy has been ranked by the U.S. Army as the top JROTC unit in the seven states of the Midwest.

Rosch among top scorers on exam

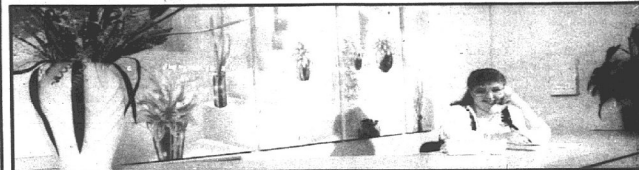
Stephanie D. Rosch, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rosch of Granite City, was honored by the National Merit Scholarship Program for being among the top scorers in the country on a qualifying exam.

She placed among the top half of one percent of American high school seniors and was named a semifinalist in the 1993-94 National Merit Exam.

Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosch of Summit, N.J. She hopes to study physics at college next fall.

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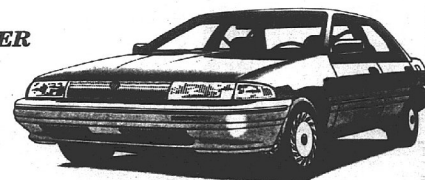
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Eagles celebrate birthday

The Eagles Auxiliary celebrated President Barb Modrusic's birthday with a dinner served by Auxiliary Mother Flo Steves and her helpers. Gifts were presented to Barb and a great time was had by all.

Modrusic called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. The conductor, Jennie Orender, placed the flag, bible and emblem of the home at the altar.

Secretary Vincine Zerlan read the minutes of and previous meeting. These were approved by the membership. Applications for membership were read and accepted by the membership.

At this time, the initiation ceremony was given by the officers, President Modrusic, Joanna Spencer, past madam president; Ann Pates, madam vice president; Connie Mott, chaplain; and Jennie Orender, conductor. Vera Murphy was initiated into the auxiliary.

The various committee chairpersons gave reports on events for their charities.

Spencer reported that the auxiliary would be applying for a Jimmy Durante for child abuse. The auxiliary would like to have this presented to the child abuse program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Mott reported on the national

dinner held at the Eagles home in Granite City. The results were wonderful and the food was great. A good time was had by all.

Orender reported on the Halloween parties that will be held at the Eagles.

The auxiliary members attended the district meeting. Granite City Eagles Auxiliary is honored to have the district mother to be one of their own members. She is Kathleen Benda, an honor she richly deserved.

Skubish family holds reunion

A reunion for the Skubish family was held on Oct. 3 at Brenda's Restaurant.

Attending from this local area were Alex Skubish, Anita Robertson, Casmer and Gladys Skubish, Helen Todoroff, Charleen Sanders, George Kayich, Ben Sanders, Diane Schill, Stanley and Elizabeth Skubish, Sandra and Jerry Strannigan, Brian and Debra Kelley, Mary Schaeffer, Jerry and Pat Goclan, Beth Goclan, Dennis

and Kathy Roberson, Walter and Gertrude Rutkowski and Tom and Richard Skubish.

Those attending from out of town were Dorothy LaBese from Tucson, Ariz.; Ron and Michael Sheppard from St. Louis; John, Michelle, Johnelle and Samantha Skubish from Collinsville; Eric, Annie and Eric Brunngraber from Glendale, Mo.; Heather Skubish from Edwardsville and Larry and Barbara Todoroff from Mascoutah.

Local AEOP holds meeting

The Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel held its first meeting of the 1993-94 school year on Sept. 27 at the Board of Education office.

Berta Milanis, president, called the meeting to order. The following were in attendance: Judy Andrews, Lucille Caban, Connie Cornelison, Barbara Dickerson, Betty Grote, Arlene Halderman, Kristen Hamilton, Annette Landman, Berta Milanis, Louise Moad, Cindy O'Neill, Wanda Page, Nancy Rosales, Barbara Schreiber and Frances Tingley. Arlene Halderman, Illinois Association of Educational Office Personnel chairman, reported that there will be a conference in October in Peoria.

A pot luck dinner was held following the meeting.

Ladies Sodality prepares for holiday bazaar

The St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality is making final preparations for its Christmas Bazaar '93 to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads.

The public is invited to attend this event. Various booths will feature holiday and traditional crafts, quilts, handworks, dolls, homemade bread and other country store items. A silent auction will be held, as well as a cash raffle. We'll help occupy the children with their own booth and a special carnival room. A full turkey dinner and plenty of desserts will also be available.

Chairpersons for the '93 event are Jan Polach and Gayle Carr. You may obtain additional information from them by calling 797-1919 or 451-0905 respectively.


FCA banquet held

The fall Fellowship of Christian Athletes kickoff banquet was held recently at Fischer's Restaurant, Belleville.

This banquet is for the huddles in the Branch Rickey Chapter, which encompasses the St. Louis and Metro East area high schools and colleges. There were 489 people in attendance. This was the 28th annual banquet. The music was provided by Randy Mayfield. The guest speaker was former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Greg Matthews.


Those attending from Granite City High School were Jamey Bridges, senior; Jayson York, junior; Marcy Holsinger, sophomore; and Melanie Gensert, freshman. They were accompanied by Laura Chappell, sponsor; Carol Chappell; Karen York and Mary Ann Gensert.

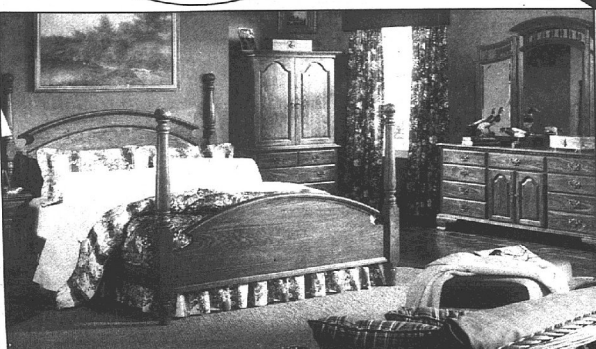
The FCA is composed of students and adults who have a common interest in athletics and Christianity. The huddler, or student groups, provide an atmosphere of positive influence to deal with common problems and to resist negative influences. Meetings are held at least twice a month. Interested students are invited to attend.



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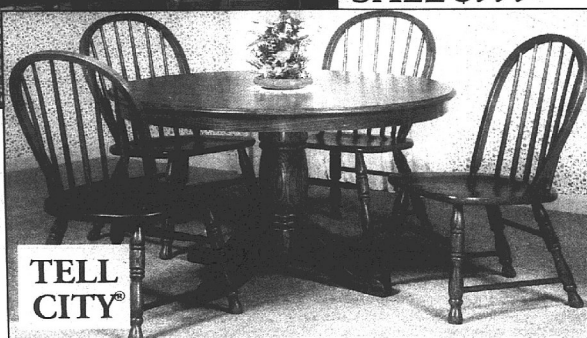
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Briefly

Chili supper

Granite City's stage theater group is holding its second annual chili supper, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets at chili, crackers, and a home-cooked hot dogs will be for a fee or in place of a ticket. For ticket information, persons may call Carryouts will be

Craft fair

The Granite Council and DARE Abuse Resistance Team will hold a craft fair from 9 p.m. Saturday at ship Hall, 2060 E. All crafts will be made, including quilts, craft, ceramics, native items and gifts. DARE items sold. All proceeds will go to Granite City program. Elks will sell and coffee for lunch, they will and "sloppy Joe" Admission is free.

Citrus sale

The Granite Club's annual citrus sale, under way, through Nov. 13, will feature grapefruit and cost \$20 for a 40-lb. crate. The citrus sale will benefit the club's projects. The citrus sale was held Dec. 13. Those may call or Bob Slate.

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Audrey
Lendell
Jimmie
Randy S.

Lottery

Results in Illinois
Nov. 10: Pick 3
Little Lotto
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Lotto
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Nov. 9: 4-8-21
Nov. 8: 7-8-21
Little Lotto
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75 years

Nov. 10
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Trivia

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